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AT KIEV, SAY 150,000 FOES KILLED

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# New Strike Threats Are Reported

Airplane Factories Face Trouble on Both Coasts: Coal Shortage Is Eased

### Call Authorized Bendix C. I. O. Workers Ratify Repeat of July

(By The Associated Press) Threats of strikes in war plane factories on both coasts faced the nation today, while the fear of a soft coal shortage eased with the Bids on Crossing assurance that some 44,000 miners will return to the "captive" pits

Walkout

Kentucky Monday. would affect more than 38,000

On the west coast, AFL machinists at the San Diego plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation said they had halted wage negotiations and were prepared to enforce demands with a walkout. George C. Castleman, vice president of the International Association of Machinists said the National Defense Mediation Board had been requested to consider the dispute, after Consolidated refused wage increase to 23,300 employes. The present minimum rate for benners is 55 cents an hour, with

skilled men receiving more. In the east, trouble brewed at the plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y., and Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N.

#### Strike is Voted

night was almost unanimous on

iates in Bendix authorized a sec- construction of the elimination, the ond strike call. They were out 21 relocation of the city's water and days in July. Joel Miller, repre- sewer lines, the relocat senting the local union, said 300 street lighting system, police workers authorized the union to system, fire alarm system and the call a strike. The union gained a construction of new streets is struck later, contending workers which will be paid for by the were fired for union activity. Miller said only that the new threat grade crossing funds which has was the result of a series of "in- been set aside for the Broadway cidents" at the plant.

The 44,000 striking coal miners will be borne by the city, agreed to go back to work pending settlement of the dispute over commission provides for Broadthe union shop issue. The agreement provides that work will be of about 700 feet, with a concrete resumed for 30 days after which pavement 54 feet wide with sideeither side may give three days' walk areas of 11 feet at the new notice of termination. The so-call- level. Railroad avenue and Greened captive mines are owned by kill avenue will be connected with steel companies which take their a steel bridge at the present level

shipping circles that disputes be- the proposed new level of Broadtween seamen and owners of ves-sels over the question of war bon-Broadway will be affected. uses might develop into a general

The AFL Union wants a bonus of \$60 monthly for trips to the West Indies, which they want considered a war zone. Bonuses of \$1 a day are paid for trips to Cana-The Maritime Commission re-

the Alcoa Steamship Company— The Alcoa Banner, the Alcoa Trader and the Alcoa Scout-to hasten ships were expected to clear New York harbor today and tomorrow with crews paid the same scale paid by Alcoa.

#### Temperatures Drop

on Friday afternoon dropped to a empty into the Wilbur avenue high of 69 degrees, while the lowest point recorded last night was 45 degrees. In other sections of B the city much lower temeratures were reported during the night.

#### Quiet Thief Raids Park Avenue Apartment, Takes \$50,000

New York, Sept. 20 (A)—Jewels valued at \$50,000, and \$50 in cash Alice Faye of the movies and Band were stolen last night from the here a week ago for a vacation, 16-floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Holmes on Park avenue.

Holmes, a former vice president of the Chase Securities Corporation, said he and his wife were at home all night. The theft, on an upper floor of the Duplex Apartment, was made so quietly they didn't hear a sound. The thief apparently entered from the

bracelet and an emerald ring.

# 14 Men to Handle

The committee, authorized in a senate amendment to the record \$3,553,400,000 revenue bill, will be set up as soon as President Roosevelt signs the tax measure. It will consist of the secretary of the treasury, the budget director and a dozen members of the senate and house taxing and appropriating committees. Its duty will be to make a thorough inquiry in an effort to curtail non-defense spending. It would have a \$10,-000 operating fund.

## Work to Be Asked in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and A walkout in the aircraft plants After November 1

City and Central Officials Hold Conference on Detailed Plans and Specifications

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and members of the city engineering staff were in consultation yesterday with the officials of the New to give a general 10-cent hourly York Central Railroad Co., in connection with the preparation of the detailed plans and specifications for the elimination of the

The Public Service Commission on September 9 gave its final approval to the plan prepared but the railroad company's engineering staff has been busy for sever-al months on the detailed plans At the Curtiss-Wright plant a and specifications for the much needed crossing elimination and

Relations Board grants an employe representation election in 10

The detailed plans and specific tions will then be turned over by the Public Service Commission to

#### Estimated at \$1,000,000

The total cost of the elimination The CIO workers at Air Assoc- including cost of real estate, the labor board election last July and estimated at \$1,000,000, all of

Meanwhile there was a fear in street will be regraded to meet

#### To Construct New Streets

New streets will be constructed north of Broadway connecting Cornell and Thomas streets., and connecting Thomas street and Railroad avenue. That section of Thomas street running between the Eichler and West Shore hotels and parallel with the U. & D. Railroad tracks will be widened

New streets will be constructed on the south side of Broadway connecting Greenkill avenue and Cedar street, and from Pine Grove avenue to the West Shore freight

Two new sewer lines, one a sanitary sewer and the other a storm water sewer, will be constructed Following the mid-summer tem- under the contract from Broadperatures of earlier in the week way down Greenkill avenue to the official city hall thermometer Wilbur avenue, where they will

#### **Biggest Show Opens**

Jewels Are Stolen Grand Central Palace. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who also is director of nation's defense program will be

#### Remarriage Is Planned

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 20 (AP)plan to be remarried tonight. They were married in Mexico sevgo through another ceremony after Mexican marriages were declared invalid in California.

#### Now He's Hoofing It

roof of an adjoining building.

Among the articles stolen, Mrs.

Pvt. John W. Sandberg came
this cavalry training center Holmes said, were a pearl neck-lace, a diamond and emerald clasp, a diamond and emerald bracelet and an emerald ring.

The army immediately put him to by the Japan Meat Control Company, which will resell quotas to wholesalers' guilds.

Hearing the articles stolen, Mrs. this cavalry training center a horsemeat, goathleat and mutton will be purchased thereafter solely bullets, the chief blazed away. He hit two of the men before pany, which will resell quotas to wholesalers' guilds.

# **TaxBillSpending**

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) .-Legislative leaders said today that a new 14-man committee authorized to investigate nondefense expenditures may write a "super-budget" designed to make substantial reductions in present outlays for domestic

tional organizations, voted to these are expected to be finished not later than November 1.

The union claims a majority of the firm's 15,000 workers. Its president, Leo Kriegbaum, said a decision in a mass meeting last

#### **Toll Resulting From Huge** War Games in South Is 16; Dargue Lauds Safety Record

(By The Associated Press) huge Louisiana war maneuvers which raised its violent death toll

Second Lieuts, R. H. Keith of Menomonie, Wis., and Leland A. Viar, of Dunlap, Kas., died in a collision while dogfighting over heavily wooded area near Natchitoches, La.

First Lieut. Walter H. Boyd of Long Beach, Calif., and Corp. Artie M. Howard of Salyersville, Ky., members of the 12th Observation Squadron which also participated in the war games, burned to death at Marshall, Tex. Their plane overshot the air field, crash-

ed into a tree and burned. A crash of a training plane soon after a takeoff from the Parksley, Va., airport killed Sec-ond Lieuts. Carlyle C. Hock of Newark, N. J., and Angus J. Mc-

Two others died at Fort Worth, Tex., while practicing aerobatics. They were J. C. Foster, 22-yearold civilian instructor, and flying Cadet Ronald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn. A wing came off the plane as it went into a plunge.

Twelve others died earlier in the war games involving the Sec-ond and Third Armies. One person was killed in a plane crash, eight in highway accidents, two

by drowning and one by suicide.
Major General H. A. Dargue,
praised the safety tactics of pilots
of the 800 planes in the Louisiana

Dargue said the planes were flown "many thousands of hours" and declared their pilots' "remark-New York, Sept. 20 (P)—The biggest show in New York since the world's fair—The National Defense Exposition—opens today at Grand Central Palace. Mayor F. H.

Opposing commanders and pilots exposition will run through Oc-exposition wil lrun through Oc-fully the precautions carefully tober 18 and every angle of the throughout and agreed upon before the maneuvers started last Monday. Among "dont's" listed for air-

men in the war games were: head on flights, formation flying close to other formations, individual dog fights, engagements at altitudes as low as 500 or 1,000 feet, and bad weather flying for the highest speed planes.

**Government Takes Control** Tokyo, Sept. 20 (AP)-The agriculture ministry announced today brains.' the government would take con-

trol of the distribution of meat and sped away.

Police Chief Ernest Hartman,
Police Chief Ernest Hartman, Fort Riley, Kas., Sept. 20 (P)— adequate supplies more evenly.

Pvt. John W. Sandberg came to All available poultry, beef, pork, this cavalry training center a horsemeat, goatmeat and mutton

The U.S. Maritime Commission took the unprecedented action of requisitioning these three Alcoa Line freighters, strikebound at Weehawken, N. J. The move, which the A.F. L. Seafarers' International Union had threatened would precipitate a general shopping strike, came six hours after the union rejected a government ultimatum to arbitrate its war bonus demands.

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Strikebound Ships Requisitioned by U.S.

Stradford Messler, 31, of Goshen, operator of the milk truck in collision Friday with the car in which Dorris Dabney, a negro, of 47 South Pine street, was riding was represented in police Eight airmen were killed in court today by Attorney Andrew navy department, modifying a army plane crashes yesterday, in-cluding four connected with the three charges lodged against Mess-acknowledged today that more in the clinic will be held for three days in connection with the Civil-acknowledged today that more in National Defense Exposition

> The adjournment was taken to in United States ports. await the outcome of Dabney's Twelve were listed by name, in-

At the hospital this noon it was American shipyards. reported that Dabney was appar- the change of policy concerning ently in fair condition.

The charges lodged against a full stop sign, and inadequate

V. Cahill in police court, Messler represented by Attorney Cook, while Attorney Louis Bruhn

# ot later than November 1. The detailed plans and specifica- Eight Airmen Die Messler's Case Navy Says More In Plane Crashes; Put Off 2 Weeks; Dabney Loses Leg Men-o'-War in U. S. Street: Ertel Engineering Corp., 44 Mill street; Charles Ramsey Company, 13 Gage street; Cornell Steamboat Co., 22 Ferry street; Rice Brothers Foundry and Machine Works, 196 Abeel street and Ulster Foundry Corp., 20 St.

## Formidable; All Are **Getting Repairs**

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)-The ler were adjourned for two weeks. than a dozen British warships are

injuries. Following the crash be- cluding the 35,000-ten battleship of space, of America's armament tween the two machines Friday Warspite at Bremerton, Wash. afternoon Dabney was rushed to Still others-names undisclosedthe Kingston Hospital, where it U. S. waters, under terms of the was found necessary to amputate lease-lend act which gives them access to repairs and supplies at

publicity late yesterday, said the step had been taken after weeks Messler by the police are third of consultation with British offidegree assault, failure to observe cials. A "reasonable degree" of information will be released, he said, but "no information will be dis-When the case was called this closed which might be of value to morning before Judge Matthew the enemy." Apparently the move was plain-

ned to give Americans and Britons some idea of the magnitude of appeared for The People.

Bail, which had been fixed at navy is receiving under the lease\$500 yesterday, was continued to-(Continued on Page Nine)

## Two Policemen, Clerk Kill Bank Bahdit; Second Dies in Crash

a drug store clerk shot one of 15-foot embankment. injured fatally in a crash of the sist them. Surprised, they had "getaway car" after a spectacular their hands in the air when Shafchase through this western Penn- fer and Pasta arrived.

taches at an Ellwood City hospital trio prepared to continue flight said that crash injuries and not in another car. gun wounds caused the second suspect's death today.

The pursuit was touched off the pursuers with a rifle. yesterday by the third holdup at the First National Bank of Har-risville, 30 miles northeast of bed the rifle and shot him. I

"this is a stickup. One false eye with a wrench. But the offi-move and we'll blow out your cer bested him. Hartman said rains."

that when he got there "they were subdued. In fact, I never saw a

armed with a sub-machine gun, halted them as they approached

Ignoring the barking guns of three drug store employe, chased the a public intoxication charge. This bandits fleeing after a \$3,500 robbers at high speed through the town. Three miles from here the Brady to 10 days in the county bank robbery, police officers and bandits' car overturned down a jail. them to death while another was Two motorists, unaware of the State Musicians' Session

The slain bandit's two companions also were wounded but at-

"Well, let's get rid of some of them," said another, threatening

Entering the bank five minutes it if I hadn't been scared I was before closing time, the men told going to die."

Assistant Cashier W. E. McBride Another robber blacked Shaffer's

better job of subduing."

The chief identified the Pennarmed with a sub-machine gun, sylvania trio as Earl Everts, 28, halted them as they approached Smithfield, who was killed; Ken-Ellwood City. Ducking a hail of neth Palmer, 33, Volant, and Albert Feelo, 26, Republic, who died

# At Meeting

#### Six Others From Area Also Are Given Bids in Effort to Place Contracts Locally

New activity in Kingston and ricinity in the production of defense materials may result from a meeting in New York next week of large companies holding prime government contracts and potential sub-contractors from Kingsaccording to a special dispatch to The Freeman.

The meeting of prime and subcontractors is being sponsored by the Office of Production Management in an endeavor to provide small manufacturers with work they can handle and so step up production The Kingston factories which

have been asked by O.P.M. to send representatives are L. Hoysradt, 19 Progress street; Kingston Ma-chine and Foundry Co., 82 Prince

James street. Vessels in Port Include
Warspite, Illustrious,
Formidable; All Are

James street.
From nearby points, the following have been called: Frank Wintish Machine Shop, 5 Canal street, Ellenville; Catskill Foundry and Machine Works, Catskill; Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville; American Machine Safety Guard Co., Rosen-dale; P. M. C. Manufacturing Co., Phoenicia; and M. A. Casey Tissue

The clinic will be held for three Status of Soviet which will run for a month at Grand Central Palace beginning tomorrow, presenting a compre-hensive view, in over four acres

Director William S. Knudsen of Break-Through in Ukraine O.P.M. will be present to speed the progress of contract subdividing.

### Four Arrested in City On Traffic Violations

Four arrests were made by the police Friday of autoists charged with traffic violations, and in all four cases bail was furnished for appearance later in police court. Emanuel Goldstein of Flushing, L.I., was charged with over-time

parking; George Bolechewicz of Hanratty street, with passing a red traffic light; and Charles Gambino of Glasco and Peter Betten- will take but a little time to show hausen of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, with failing to observe full-stop signs.

Levi Wagner, 70, of Albany, picked up on a charge of vagrancy, was given an opportunity of leav-ing the city. He said he was on his way to Jersey City. Arthur Brady of New York, who

faced Judge Cahill yesterday on a charge of public intoxication, and was given an opportunity of leav-ing the city, failed to do so and Ellwood City, Pa., Sept. 20 (P) Edward Shaffer and Jimmy Pasta, was picked up later in the day on morning Judge Cahill sentenced

# Will Be Held in City

The annual meeting of the New York State Conference, American tered by the invader after a two Federation of Musicians, will be held in Kingston over the weekend, with headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Nearby delegates will gather at the hotel tonight when there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the conference. The business session opens at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with some 75 delegates expected to be in attend-

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock delegates to the conference, local flank St. Louis (Moscow). All this musicians and their guests, to the while industrial Detroit, (Lenin-Paul V. McNutt, federal security delegates to the conference, local number of about 150, will have their annual dinner at the hotel.

#### Transports Are Sunk Rome, Sept. 20 (A)—The Italian armies are said to be trapped and

high command admitted today the facing annihilation somewhere besinking of two Italian troop trans- tween Omaha and the vicinity of ports sailing in a convoy off Tob-ruk, Libya, and said the British That is all All the loot, soaked with blood, R.A.F. had raided Tripoli and crude comparison can be carried. Region with blood, R.A.F. had raided Tripoli and crude comparison can be carried. eligible youth who without solicitation apply for such work."

# Local Factory Executives Nazis May Have Are Invited to O.P.M. Clinic Taken Part of Seven Firms Vital Soviet City

Asked to Be London Doubts Germans Have Done as Well in Ukraine as They Claim; Harriman Says Agreement Reached in London on Help for Russians

(By The Associated Press)

In Chicago Hospital

Helen Morgan, who rose to

the heights of torch singing in

the Ziegfeld era, lay seriously.

Dr. Philip Shambaugh, one

of the surgeons called in con-

sultation, said she was suffer-

ing from a complicated abdom-

inal ailment. He disclosed that

she had had one blood trans-

fusion and that another was

under consideration, the Asso-

Miss Morgan, who became Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, the wife of

a Los Angeles automobile dealer, last July 27, collapsed a

week ago as she was about to

open an engagement at a Chi-

Johnson and her mother,

Mrs. Lulu Morgan of High Falls, were called to Chicago

Siege Depends on

Resistance Power

Might Be Fatal, but

Seriousness Soon

Will Be Shown

today by Fred Vanderschmidt).

(Freeman Special News Service)

whether the Russians' special gen-

smother the German columns now

reaching for the Donets and Don

basins, or whether the defending

leaves before the wind, as did the

ment roughly in American geogra-

map of the United States counter-

clockwise until the Pacific Ocean

rests on the bottom, the Atlantic

Detroit to the western Nebraska

Thus the Canadian border be-

comes roughly the Reich frontier;

Detroit becomes Leningrad; St.

months' siege; moreover, and more

important, the enemy has broken

through on both sides of Omaha

forging the Platte and Missouri

rivers and is advancing on a 75

mile front deep into Kansas, its

panzer columns groping at Wichi-

Armies May Branch

From here the invading armies

may branch; one plunging on into

the rich states of Oklahoma and

Texas, the other turning to out-

grad) is besieged by land and lake,

under constant fire of the invad-

(Continued on Page Nine).

armies of France.

Louis is Moscow

ta (Kharkov).

ers' cannon.

will scatter like autumn

ciated Press reports.

ness became apparent.

cago theatre.

ill in Henrotin Hospital, Chi-

cago, today.

Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine, the Red army reported today it still was fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans had lost 10 Divisions-up to 150,000 men-in assaulting the city where they claim the Swastika Flag already floats.

The German high command said that the citadel of Kiev was stormed Friday, that the Russian officers fled and the whole Red Helen Morgan Is Ill garrison surrendered without fur-

ther resistance. This left some doubt whether the Germans had occupied the old Ukrainian capital or had merely smashed into part of it. The Soviet mid-day communique made no acknowledgements except to

place the heaviest fighting directly at Kiev.

A high source in London expressed doubt that the Nazis had done as well as they claimed in

the Ukraine. Russian sources in the British capital admitted that Kiev, Leningrad, and even Moscow itself eventually might be lost, but said the Soviet union would not even think of defeat unless the Hitler legions were able to drive to the easternmost depths of Siberia.

The Germans claimed not only to have entered Kiev, but to have effected a juncture rounded four Soviet armies east of that great city, and to be harrying the Russians by land and air n a pell-mell rush toward the industrial Donest basin and its chief

city, Kharkov. Asknowledging that "the reports of German successes probably contain some truth," the London source said it was strongly doubted that an encirclement move could encompass so wide an area or that the Russian forces were being chopped up piecemeal

#### as the Germans insisted. Unplanned Withdrawal The Russians pointed out anew

that their traditional startegy was one of unplanned withdrawal and held that loss of Kiev would be no insuperable tragedy.
With the 13th week of the German-Russian invasion ending to-

day, the front shapes up roughly as follows: (This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure but the Russians show no signs of diminishing their flerce defense.

In the center, the Russians are The Ukrainian break-through carrying out counterattacks diwhich the Germans appear to have rected at regaining Smolensk but accomplished at the close of three the Germans attach little importmonths of warfare may or may ance to these assaults. In the southwest, the Germans not be the Red army's sedan; it

of Poltava, 80 miles west of Kharkov, chief city of the Donets ius for resistance can stop and The Germans also declared they had trapped four Russian armies, estimated in Berlin as at least 200,000 men and perhaps many

captured the railway junction city

were annihilating them. To get this great military move-The German high command also reported capture of the Islands of of the Gulf of Riga, preparing the way for an assault on the strongly-held Russian Island of Oesel. on top. The active front runs from Muhu and Oesel are linked by a

> Both the German and Russian (Continued on Page Nine)

## Now one finds that Omaha (Kiev) has been stormed and en-

#### McNutt Gives Orders About 'Raids,' Use of Radio, Posters, Other Forms

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)-Use of radio, sound trucks, posters, newspapers and other publicizing methods for recruiting youths into the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Adminisadministrator.

Moreover, the administrator put rs' cannon.
Furthermore, four defending agencies raiding each other's rolls.

McNutt's orders, addressed to the heads of the C.C.C. and N.Y.A., over which he has jurisdiction, said enrollment in either organitation apply for such work."

## + Sunday Church Services +

The Holy Trinity Church, (Epis-

sacred Heart Church, (Cathologic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Sunday, September 21, Masses at 7:30 and 10 a, m.

East Union street-Sunday school,

Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m., classes for all ages; divine worship with serfor a supper, meeting and business

Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana the Sunday school. F. Dimmick, pastor - Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. study and song practice to be held Friday night.

Church of the Holy Cross (Epis-

South Rondout Methorist school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's

Services during October, as follows: October 5, Old Home Sunserved. day, October 12, Church Family September 28.

Rev. Robert B. Guice minister-Church School for all ages and gue devotional service, topic: "Improving My League", leader, Mrs. Frank Jones, 7:15 p. m. Congregational Song Service 7:45 o'clock. Worship service 8 o'clock, Music by the choir. Message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, Septerber 23, 7 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor-Sunday school and adult classes at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Midweek service Thursday in chapel at 7:45 o'clock. Rummage sale at 46 Abeel street, September 24, 25 and 26 will be held under auspices of Missionary Society. The Missionary Society will attend the

First Church of Christ Scien- 3:30 o'clock, tist, 161 Fair street - Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: o'clock. Wednesday evening Testi-monial Meeting at 8 o'clock. The m. Music by choir, message by

avenue at Broadway, the Rev. H. series. Epworth League and pray-

## **W**illiams Lake **ROSENDALE**

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# ROSENDALE

Notices for this column will not | School at 10 a. m. Morning wor- Rev. Herbert C. Greenland. be printed unless received by 2:30 ship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office. ship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Peddlers in Religion," the Rev. Mr. Kane preaching. Christian Endeavor, Herbert Jones, leadcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father O'Brien—Sunday, September 21, morning prayer and sermon at 9:45 a. m.

er, 7 o clock, Tuesday, Boy Scotal meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Wednesday, Men's Club supper at 7 p. m. in the church, followed by business and social er, 7 o'clock. Tuesday, Boy Scout Sacred Heart Church, (Catho- program at 8 o'clock. All men

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Father O'Brien, pastor — Holy Rev. Russell Damstra, minister— Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11:15 o'clock. Young People's Society pastor will speak on the subject:

"The Conflicts of Jeremiah." The Junior Young People's Society will St. Peter's Church (Episcipal)
Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F.
Marlier, priest in charge.—Holy
meet at 6:30 o'clock. Senior C. E.
at 7:15 o'clock. There will be a
meeting of the Sunday School meeting of the Sunday School Eucharist and sermon, first and staff Monday evening at 8 o'clock third Sundays. Morning prayer in the church hall. Prayer meetand sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 151

In the church half. Prayer filed ing Thursday evening. The subject for discussion will be: "The Christian and Persecution." Choir Afternoon meeting at 2:30. Young of North River Presbyterial Social flowers. Coaching Conference of North River Presbyterial flowers. Coaching C practice at 8:15 o'clock, Junior

Ponckhockie Congregational a. m.; Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Junior sermon: "The Sirens!" English service, 11 o'clock. Theme, of memorial church windows ing, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening the speaker. all ages; divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock; Thursday: 7 p. m., junior choir; 8 o'clock, senior choir. Friday, 8 orayer meeting will be held at the Religious Radio Programs

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There will be a meeting wil at the Zena Church at 6:30 o'clock p. m., Luther League party at Ulster Park. Tuesday, October 7: Salem. 4 p. m., organization meeting of 1942 confirmation class. Sunday, The Free Methodist Church, October 5: 10 a. m., rally day in

ning service here. Monday night

the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor-Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister.—Sunday sunday sun by pastor, Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Wednessermon, "God in the Process of Events." There will be a brief and praise service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. World com-Official Board following the morn- munion and roll call Sunday morning service. Choir rehearsal ing, October 5. Fellowship dinner Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friday evening, October 3, speakers. The Rev. James Morrison, The Methodist Church of Phoen- D.D., of Colgate, Rochester Seminicia, the Rev. Stanley Shuker, ary; the Rev. Roger Powell, New pastor—Will feature the Sunday Berlin, and the Rev. R. P. Inger-

day, October 12, Church Family Sunday, October 19, Corporate worship of the charge, October 26, Holy Communion. Dr. Arthur pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. G. Carroll, district superintendent Sermon by the Rev. Mrs. F. Wilat 11 a.m. on Sunday, liams; church school, 12:30 p. m. program, auspices of the Mission-Ashokan Methodist Church, the worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the ary Society, 3 o'clock; evening Rev. Mrs. F. Williams. Tuesday grades, 10:30 a. m. Epworth Lea- Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Monday evening, September 29, testimonial in honor

Mrs. Sarah Brown, president. Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister, the Rev. John Muilenburg, assistant—The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelev will preach the subject of the sermon: "Our Father." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg leading. The Consistory will meet at the close of the prayer service. The Girls' choir meets coaching conference at Salt Point, for rehearsal at the close of the prayer service Thursday evening. Junior choir Friday afternoon at

'Matter". Sunday School at 9:30 the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minis-Reading Room at 161 Fair street the pastor. Church School at open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. 11:30 o'clock, welcome to every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and age and grade. Men's meeting in Friday, excepting holidays. All are the church for the purpose of orinvited to attend the services and ganizing a Men's Club, Tuesday; to use the reading room where all September 22, 8 p. m. All men authorized Christian Science liter- and boys from 15 years up are inature may be read, borrowed or vited. The men are also to organize a dart ball team to play in Town Hall and to enter the First Baptist Church, Albany Council of Men's Clubs for the Victor Kane, minister-Church er meeting in church school room Thursday, September 25, 7:45 p. m. Everyone is invited.

> League service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., The Saturday confirmation class the Loyal Workers Class in Epworth parlors. Thursday, 3:30 p. 9:30 a. m., and the day school m., junior choir rehearsal; 7 class September 30. o'clock, girls' ensemble rehearsal: 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal.

Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Friday session. Morning worship, 11 the pastor delivering the from 5:30 o'clock the ladies aid will o'clock the Rev. Harold Paul Sloan message at 2:45 p. m. serve a cafeteria supper, at the will bring the message. Epworth church hall. Sunday, Church League, 6:15 p. m. Announcements ship service, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the topic, "The Unfailing Light." John 1:5.

Meeting of the Young People's Dr. A. G. Carroll, district superintended by discussion and worship led by Jimmy Carroll Evening worship, 7:30 p.

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hall. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Fall Convention of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association meets at the Flatbush Church. The theme of the convention is, "Music in Worship"; speaker the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland.

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a, m. Worship service at 10.5 sent the program, o'clock. Sermon topic: "Where the Woman in the Local Church". Shall We Find Security?" Meet-Foreign missionary dues.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. K. Felter, pastor.—Big all-day meeting and Sunday School. Rally. Service begins at 9:45 a. m., continuation through until 11:30 o'clock. Afternoon meeting at 2:30. Young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Felter will speak to the young people at this time. Regular evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Evangelist John D. Rhame and wife will assist in these meetings. The Rev. Mr. Rhame plays the guitar and is accompanied by his wife on her piano and coordion, in special singing. On Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock. Friday evening at 7:45, the young people's cottage arrayer meeting will be held at the sum of the conference of the charter of the favore for the charter of the charter of the charter of the favore for the charter of the fill meets and sold colock. The Rev. Mr. Gaylon Smith, diss Clara Saulpaugh, Mrs. Harry Klothe, Mrs. N. S. Cranston, Mrs. Harry Klothe, Mrs. N. S. Cranston, Mrs. Thormpson.

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St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—grams from Station WKNY:

at the First Baptist Church. The first session of the schools will be Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church Sunday at 11 a. m.-Morning The Progressive Missionary Bapschool, 9:15 o'clock. Today is Rally tist Church, 115 Abeel street, the Day, and all children will be Fair Street Reformed Church, Will Dedicate Window Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible marked as of this Sunday. At the School 9:30 o'clock, Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Pastor and congregation motor to Albany to make the missionary work of the missionary work of the matter than the matter attend the annual session of the their mission boat, the "Sunbeam." Hudson and Mohawk Valley Bap- Morning prayer and sermon, tist Association, at the Morning "Praying for the church," 10:45 copal), Pine Grove avenue, the Star Baptist Church, 1 p. m., re-o'clock. Official presentation of turning for B. Y. P. U. and evethe penny boxes. Meeting of the at 9 a. m. Sung Mass with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., except Friday; Friday at 9 o'clock. Confessions, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday night, choir rehearsal. Wednesday night, praise and prayer service. Thursday, turkey dinner, auspices of Pastor's Aid, Mrs. M. Miller, president, Wurts Street St Thursday, 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts;

Men's Club, 8 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Church. Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pastor—10 a. m., Rally Day service in the Sunday school, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker; 11 o'clock, morn-ing worship with Rally Day servand sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Christianity and Attitude," in a special series of ser-mons; 6 p. m., the young people of the Epworth League will meet at a fellowship tea to be followed by devotional service at 6:45 ship with sermon by the pastor. Wednesday afternon at 4 o'clock. —Morning worship service 9:15 Saugerties Methodist Church, meeting of the Junior League and o'clock. Message by the pastor. pastor's membership class at the church. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church. The annual get-together dinner for the men of the congregation will be held Wednesday evening, October 15, at 6:30 o'clock.

of Brother Charles Clerke, auspices of Willing Workers Club, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, Sunday School First Dutch Church, the Rev. associate minister-Sunday Day this Sunday, Morning wor-ship service at 11 o'clock. Ser-Rev. Mr. Oudemool preaching.
Mid-week service: Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series by the Rev. Mr. Greenland: "Four Royal Roads to Physical and Spiritual Health." Young Peoning. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house, Series of studies: "Lives of Great Men All Remind Us." Senior C. E. at 7 after the 11 o'clock Mass. 3:45 p. m. in the church house; Junior boys, Thursday at 3:45 p. m., in the church house. Young 11 o'clock. People's, boys and girls. ages 14 through 18, Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church house. Adult choir, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Sundays at 10 a. m. Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Facing Realities of Life." German services at 11:15 school at 12 o'clock. o'clock, the sermon theme, "Christ-ian Urgency in Prayer." Holy Communion will be administered in the German service, Sunday, September 28. Communicants may The Clinton Avenue Methodist register Tuesday afternoon or Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the evening from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Church school 10 a. m. with Walther League will be held Monclasses for every age. Divine wor- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ship 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Getting the Best of Fear." Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. 7:30 held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Clinton (Clinton) League Service 6:30 p. m. 7:30 held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lent, organist. Everybody is wello'clock, Clinton Avenue congrega- The Immanuel Guild meets Thurs- come. tion will worship at the St. James day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Cards Methodist Church. (No service for the Men's Club supper, Fri-ville,—Mass will be celebrated at Methodist Church. (No service at the Clinton Avenue Church.) day evening, September 26, are Monday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior to be mailed to the secretary. League service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., The Saturday confirmation class They will also be heard on Thurst-They will also be heard on

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Evangelical Lutheran Church of 2:30 o'clock Women's Missionary

line Port, 101 Hone street, on primary age at 9:45 a. m. Kinder- The course of study this year will Tuesday evening after organiza- garten and primary groups meet be along the lines of Old Testational meeting at the church. from 11 to 12 o'clock during which ment history. This program will time nursery children may be cared begin October 1.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. for at the convenience of parents. Competent teachers have been grand top spread for coffee cake. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. Kohler, 331 South Wall street, on Friday between 2 and 5 p. m. o'clock with sermon by the pastor class Saturday, September 27, at 10 a. m.

for at the convenient of Worship at 11 engaged to have charge of the classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again will act in the capacity of supervisor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock, featuring the classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again will act in the capacity of supervisor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock, featuring the classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock, featuring the classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock, featuring the classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with sermon by the pastor of classes. Mrs. R. E. Dumond again visor. Other teachers are: Miss school age at 7:30 o'clock with The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Felter, pastor.—Big all-day meeting and Sunday School Rally. Service begins at 9:45 a m. continuation of the Deacons Board Will meet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the manse. The Fellowship Guild meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock Klothe, Mrs. N. S. Cranston, Mrs. East Union street—Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock; preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 11 o'clock; preaching by the pastor, devotion lead by the deacon, 8 p. m.

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During the coming week the During the coming week the teachers of these week-day schools Kingston Ministerial Association, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

preacher, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor.

The morning devotions period at 8:30 a. m. each day, Monday through Friday, will feature the following ministers as speakers: Gaeenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Tuesday-the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Saugerties Methodist Church,

Wednesday-the Rev. Ray E. Kulman of the Luthern Church, Saugerties.

Thursday—the Rev. J. E. Greening of the Baptist Church, Sauger-Friday—the Rev. J. Foster Well-

tor of the First Baptist Church. The Alpha and Omega Window

the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45

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Evangelical Eutheral Clock Women's Missionary Circle in the church parlor. Mrs. sixth and seventh grades of the city schools again will be given an opportunity to receive religious instruction on release time. Each Shall We Find Security?" Meeting of the Luther League on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the officers and members of all parish organizations Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock. Young Women's Club meeting at the home of Miss Caroline Port, 101 Hone street, on primary age at 9:45 a. m. Kinder-meeting at the home of the parish organizations. The first Presbyterian Church, the Woman in the Local Church. Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock the children, who have written excuses from their parents will go to one of the churches for religious instruction. The enrollment this year promises to be even larger than last year. The course of study this year will.

Monday-the Rev. Russell S. Church, four memorial church

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Church.

At the same hour on Saturday the International Sunday School lesson will be presented by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, formerly passer.

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## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

services for Sunday will be as 11 a.m. Epworth League at 7:30 follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church,

Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.-9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. No vespers until fall.

at 10 o'clock, classes for all. Rally the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. -First, third and fifth Sundays Ser- of the month 10:30 a. m. Second "Majoring in Minors", the and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond Harty, pastor, and the Rev. Spiritual Health." Young Peo-ple's meetings this Sunday eveduring July and August at 7, 8, 10 Blessed Sacrament will take place

church each Sunday morning dur-ing July and August at 8, 10 and nounced by the pastor.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J.

First Congregational Church of Ulster.-10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor .-Regular morning worship with

day preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; corner Fair and Pearl streets, the telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at Flatbush Reformed Church, the Church school, 9:45 a. m. Opening 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with Morning worship, 11 the pastor delivering the Gospel Katsbaan Reformed Dutch

> wood, pastor .- 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., In-termediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. Quarryville Methodist Church.

Saugerties, Sept. 20 - Church charge. Sunday school meets at p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

> -9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

> Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. o'clock. Topic: "One Foot in the World." Choir schedule for the Week: Junior girls, Wednesday, pastor.—Masses are held at this The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m.

> Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11

Saugerties First Baptist Church, Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.

—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message.

West by Clitton Ave. ... \$116.19

159-63 Clinton Avenue. Owner or occupant, Catherine Goffred! Bounded on the North by Sanford, East by Clitton Ave., South by Hildebrant, West by Husta. song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise serv-All are welcome to attend

pastor.-1:30 p. m., Sunday school. p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar-

clay Heights, he Rev. William T. Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welservice at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock (Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday instead of 11 a. m. during the sum-

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the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, will perform the act of dedication and preach on the subject, "The Temple of God!" The windows were designed and made by the Charles B. Cornell Studios, Brooklyn.

The following is the list of the windows and the memorial inscriptions:

The Holy Spirit Window—In Loving Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruhn, given by their children.

The Alpha and Omega Window

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Sold for ......\$138.30
96 Bruyn Avenue. Owner or occupant, Saral L. Fitzgerald. Bounded on the North by Ostrander, East by K. & M. C., South by Johnson, West by Bruyn Ave.
Sold for .....\$52.81

Rossi. Sold for .....\$131.30 20-4 Cedar Street. Owner or occupant, 10-4 Cedar Street. Owner or occupant, D. & S. Oil Land and Fuel Co., Inc. Bounded on the North by Cedar St., East by Rossi, South by Bannon and Dempsey, West by Moose Lodge. Sold for \$136.01 O-6 Cedar Street. Owner or occupant, Louis Dutto. Bounded on the North by Cedar St., East by Moose Lodge, South by Baltz and others, West by Lodge Property.

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I Chambers Street. Owner or occupant, Blanche Burke. Bounded on the North by Kubicek and Taylor, East by Chambers St., South by Genenowicz, West by Howard. held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Sold for \$75.69

60-6 Lawrence Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by Riempont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$76.96 to the North by Staples and Kingman. Sold for \$75.81 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$76.96 to the North by Staples and Kingman. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Staples and Kingman. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Staples and Kingman. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$76.96 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by O'Neil. Sold for \$75.69 to the North by Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Joseph Bartroff Estate. Bounded on the North by Blankschan, West by Church, South by Blanksch

Kingman.
Sold for \$55.81

57-63 Manor Place. Owner or occupant. Cora Meister. Bounded on the North by Park. East by Park, South by Manor Place, West by Meister.
Sold for \$24.96

64-72 Marius Street. Owner or occupant. Max and Ida A. Baker. B'd on the North by Marius St. East by Lasher. South by Coddington, West by Marius St.
Sold for \$162.83

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by Hauck. Sold for \_\_\_\_\_\$357.72 Dated, September 5, 1941. LESTER C. ELMENDORF, City Treasurer Kingston, N. Y. 77-81 McEntee Street. Owner or oc-

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 19-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wright and Mrs. N. Whitaker were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Wright in Napanoch.

Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. La Mar Feaster in South Glastonbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Feaster returned with her for the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son, Claudie, and father, Herman Germer, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mabel Bush in Poughkeepsie. The occasion was in nonor of Mr. Germer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer, Jr., of Brooklyn, also joined the group there.

Mrs. E. Weaver and son, Eric, spent two days in New York the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and family spent the week-end with relatives upstate. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright

entertained his niece from New Jersey over the week-end.

Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent a
few days with her brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Green in Cherrytown. Mrs. Goldie Sheldon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Roberson in Bayside, L. I.

Alfred Decker, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Bertram, and grandson, Bertram, Jr., of Schenectady called at the Whitaker home Saturday

Several from this place attended the Grahamsville fair Wednesday, September 17.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Everett Proper and son were Kingston visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helb entertained company from out of town

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maurice Le Boeuf entertained the Methodist School
Board Friday evening at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Wawarsing enjoyed the boat excursion to New York city Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Grand Gorge visited their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Canfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst and daughter have left for Tennessee, where they expect to have employment.

The family which formerly occupied the apartment of Ben Markle house have returned to Jackson

On Monday, September 8, the Rondout Valley Glee Club met after adjourning for the summer and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Leon W. Proper, president; Theodore J. Goldman, vice president and business manager; Everett J. Proper, secretary; Vincent Michalonis, treasurer; Floyd Kelder, librarian; Fay T. Axtell, director. The Glee Club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Kerhonkson High School and invitations are extended to all men of the community who may wish to join. Mr. Axtell will be glad to try any voices of all new members. Two members were taken in last week. Mrs. Cora Feltman spent Fri-

day with Mrs. William Burr. town of Wawarsing. The citizens extend their thanks to town board

and officers. Ralph Patruno and family will in Lawyer Goldman's office.

Miss Winona Terwilliger has re- visor. turned to her studies at New Paltz Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of

Increase Green.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dover of
Mary B. Waye, secretary; Susan
Mrs. Emma Wilbur of Partition
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Mrs. Emma Wilbur of Partition Mr. and Mrs. James Grout.

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Eli Addis is ill at Kings-

ton Hospital. Mrs. Preston Davis spent the week-end in Ellenville with her

Mr. and Mrs. William Proper entertained Thursday of last week guests from Arkville, Mrs. Olney Redmond and Mrs. Stone. The B.W.S. members held their annual clambake last Saturday at Eureka about 600 attended from

Gus Albert enjoyed a week's vacation from the B. & F. mar-

# What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess. Senate in recess.

(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

British planes raid German university town of Heidelberg during night; Nazis bomb central London

## Man Is Injured in Crash Yesterday Afternoon





Dorris Dabney, colored, was injured seriously early yesterday afternoon when his car and a huge milk truck were in collision at the corner

per cent. Mrs. Calvin Cody, Jr.,

Registration Is Vital

for the 1941-42 terms.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

move in Fred Strickland's house. year as follows; Eugene Woestend- attendants. Mrs. Harold Traver is employed iek, president; Llewellyn Fonda, The Democrats of the township

Connecticut spent the week-end officers for the school term with Washington avenue spent the past with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrandt, president; week with their daughter and son-

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van
Aken and daughter, Barbara Ann,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Murray at Margaretville.

The old wooden pipes of the
water system are being replaced.
The local members participated in inspection parade at Ellenville
Tuesday evening.

Weening September 20 and will select delegates from the districts to attend the town convention to be held Friday evening, September 26 to complete a list of candidates for the coming election.

Notice has been posted that the assessment roll for the Town of Saugerties for 1941 has been completed and a certified copy has been filed in the Town Clerk's office on Main street this village. The pubfiled in the Town Clerk's office on Main street this village. The public may inspect this roll for the next 15 days, starting September called on relatives and friends in this village Wednesday.

week-end in Ellenville with her sisters and attended the wedding of her nephew, Kenneth Mance, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proper entertained Thursday of last week guests from Arkville, Mrs. Olney

Mrs. Olney

15.

George B. Ohley of Main street attended the meeting of the Hudson Volunteer Firemen's Livingston street and Mrs. William Brandow to the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Saile underwent an operation and Mrs. Brandow is suffer-

directors of this association.

Mrs. Nina Babcock and daugters, Adlaide and Aimee of Ulster

thon and Mrs. Brandow is suffering from pneumonia.

Miss Lillian MacMullen of Elm avenue, Mrs. Harry Ohley and daughter, Carol of Elm street, and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Elwood Lasher of the Lighthouse drive have returned from um Fire Escape Fund and among these who have contributed are

er have been granted certificates of membership in the T. B. Corn-

Today

Is Doing Today

Genate and House in recess.

Yesterday

Genate in recess.

House heard miscellaneous

of membership in the T. B. Cornwell Hose Co.

Louis Provanzano and Frank Sisco of Glasco are enjoying their annual vacation at Lake George.

Robert Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of this village, has enrolled in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall.

Leslie Wiands and Atlee Ennis of this village have been granted be paid for the use of this room in

fire department. The annual tax of the Sauger-ties school district for the 1941-42 school year will be \$14.50 per thousand which is a slight increase over the past year. Collector Wil-liam Tepe will start the collection of tays at the Saugerties National

Fritzy Van Voorhis, son of Fred has secured a position with t Kingston Daily Leader for t purpose of studying journalism. Saugerties, Sept. 19-The senior Justice and Mrs. Ohley on Main class of the Saugerties high school street, September 13 with Edward has elected the officers for the Dorrian and Hilda Collins were

in Lawyer Goldman's office.

Mrs. Jason Baker was given a birthday surprise on Sunday with 35 relatives and friends present.

Miss Winona Terwilliger has rewice president; Mary Simmons, will hold their annual convention in the Town Hall, Russell street, Monday evening, September 29.

Mrs. Julius Bartells of Over-

The junior class of the Sauger-ties high school has selected its of Over-baugh street underwent a serious operation in the Kingston Hospital Monday.

New Jersey spent last week with Falshaw, treasurer and Alvada De street has returned after spending Mr. and Mrs. James Grout.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson were visitors in Elizabethtown last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson will hold their caucuses, Saturday evening September 20 and will seven of Mrs. William vening September 20 and will seven of Washington avenue unitary to the district of the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the september 20 and will seven of Mrs. All the sev

spending two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Ronald Crum and William BauSpending two weeks vacation at those, who hace contributed are Ulster Lodge, No. 193 F.& A. M.

\$5; Holley R. Cantine, \$10; Miss E.

House heard miscellaneous of this village have been granted be paid for the use of this room in membership in the Saugerties the school. Rowland E. Heermance of Elm

Two Years Ago Today
Prime Minister Chamberlain says allies are achieving war aims but will not rush into adventures.
Twenty-five Years Ago Today
French repulse violent German counter-attacks north of Somme near Bouchavesner and Priez
Farm.

Two Years Ago Today
Prime Minister Chamberlain of taxes at the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., on Monday September 29.

Dr. Hugh Chidester of Main street has been re-elected as medical inspects of the Methodist church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilma Fellows on Ulster avenue, Wednesday night.

Notice has been issued that the collection of taxes for school district No. 5, Churchland will start September 20 at the rate of one

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Frank J. Holmes

Oak Park, Ill. - Frank J Saugerties young people left this week to resume their courses of study in college's Holmes, 70, pioneer specialist i color printing and former associate of Robert Miehle, inventor of the Miehle press.

Josie Intropidi

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be prepared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

New York—Josie Intropidi, 75, light opera and musical comedy actress who started in the chorus of Tony Pastor's first showhouse and appeared last on Broadway in 1936. New York-Josie Intropidi, 75

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

HIGHLAND

Highland, September 19-In a

talk on Civic Pride and Improve-

ments Monday night at the dinner

meeting of the Lions Club the

Rev. D. S. Haynes, pastor of the

Presbyterian church said in part

zealous for his community. During

his talk he reviewed the work in

which the Lions Club had been

had been the home of the speak-

Booster night will be observed

by Highland Grange Tuesday even-

Mrs. Mabel Schneider. Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb and Miss

Lois Welker attended the dinner

and meeting of the Co-operative Concert group at the Governor Clinton Monday evening and tick-

ets for the winter's concerts may

Charles Arnold dreve up from New York Wednesday and on his

return was accompanied by his

the home of his niece at Staple-

incle, Edward Curry, who went to

The Rev. D. S. Haynes, Clarence

W. Rathgeb, William D. Corwin, Dr. Victor Salvatore attended the inspirational meeting in the Presbyterian church, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday evening with Dr. Earl Douglas of Germantown, Pa., as

Miss Genevieve Everett, who

was married Sunday to Warren M

Newkirk by the Rev. William Mc-

Vey in Kingston is formerly from Highland. Her inother was the

Richard Haynes left Tuesday to

Mrs. Clarence Tompkins drove

for the nurse at the clinic held

enter his junior year at Cornell

ormer Miss Mabel Everett.

be obtained from them,

speaker.

University

Wednesday.

Benjamin Brooks.

By The Associated Press Delayed Wedding

ler and Lillian Kirkpatrick plan- 925 to Uncle Sam for its 1939 that civic pride was an expression ned to be married two weeks ago. hay fever alleviation campaign. of the best in man, and a first The bride caught influenza and step in unselfish living. He added that spiritual development and that a really good citizen was

was postponed again. Yesterday the Rev. Leo Johnston of the West Side Church of the Nazarene finally performed the of the village during the time this wedding in St. Joseph's Hospital where Kessler still was in bed.

er such as placing the street signs, Philadelphia-A thief has the the installing of the sewer and for a larger water supply. The meet-ing was held at Cherry Hill Tav-tion all confused.

A briefcase stolen from the ern. Attending were John Gaffney, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., John Mack, John F. Wadlin, A. Herbert Camp-bell, William Denby, Charles Z. list of patrons who wanted con-

Rogers, Irving Rathgeb, Abbott Goldenkoff, Albert Langdon, Mc-Alpin Brown, Richard Glassford, the list brought no action. Now the Harold Berean, John Brucklacher, association is pleading for persons J. Howard Sherman. Guests were whose names were on the list to Mr. Haynes, Martin Dayton and make new reservations.

Ho Hum! Devon, Kas.-Mrs. Frank Byering, September 30 when the public ley, teacher at Centerville school, is invited to attend. Mrs. Mary spends all her time crocheting but

Carroll, is chairman of articles there aren't any complaints. There aren't any pupils, either. The board hired Mrs. Byerley and Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. Hattie Elliott of flowers and veg-etables and Mrs. Louis Gruner of cards. The ladies are asked to when she opened the schoolhouse oring a jar of preserves, flowers or this fall. School laws require her regetables as admission. The pro-gram on Tuesday night featured months. Then if there are no pu-Farm and Home and opened with all singing "The Deer Old Farm;" discussion, "What Farm Life Means to Me," in which Earl Ki-

Means to Me," in which Earl Kisor, Mrs. Hudson Covert and How-Battalion, 368th Infantry didn't ard Mackey took part; a quiz on apples; poem read by Mrs. Harvey Craig on Faith. Refreshments of apple pie, sandwiches and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Harvey Craig, Mrs. May May May Alpha Schneider.

nuzzled a man at the end of a long row of sleeping soldiers. He screamed. The startled animal leaped right on down the row, the din increasing progressively. The day's work got off to an

Unlawfully Weeded Aurora, Ill .- The Federal Gov-

J. Albert Woll, federal district the ceremony was postponed. Then the groom got appendicitis and it lawfully to clear weeds from pri-

vate property near a park.

Mayor Andrew J. Carter said the
city would investigate the claim.

#### The Bigger They Are ...

Des Moines, Ia.-Neil Sommer, 21, started to drive into a driveway and bumped into Beverly Hollingsworth, 21/2.

She was unhurt. Sommer fainted and was unconscious when Patrolman Orrin parked automobile of an orches- Kettells arrived and helped revive

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R'st Vt. Turkey, Dressing ... 1.00
Broiled Sirloin Steak ...... 1.15
Garden String Beans
Oven Roast Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Russian Dressing
Homemade Green Apple Pie, Fresh
Peach Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Red
Raspberry Pie,
Apple Cobbler with Vanilla Sauce
Chocolate Sundae, Cookies
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Cookies
Ten Coffee Milk

Cookies Coffee Rolls and Butter

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BIRTH CERTIFICATE

The United States Department of Commerce, Census Bureau announces that approximately sixty million people are without birth certificates because they were born before the establishment of a reliable birth registration system. A serious bottleneck has thus been created, due to legal requirement for proof of date and place of birth for all who now work or seek to work in defense industries and for all who apply for old age assistance and for other purposes.

A person needing a birth certificate should inquire first of the Registrar of Vital Statistics in the state where he was born as to whether or not his birth was properly registered. If not he should put together every scrap of evidence he can assemble—Bible records, church records, hospital records, insurance records or other facts-and submit them to the State Registrar in an attempt to get a delayed birth certificate.

If persons seeking defense employment find they cannot get delayed certificates they should present all of this evidence to employers. The War and Navy Departments have urged employers to use the rule of rea-

Only those who have immediate need for work or old age assistance purposes are requested to apply now. Others who may wish to obtain certificates just for future use are urged to take their time so as not to compete with people whose jobs are at stake or who are in want. The Census Bureau is being flooded with requests at the rate of over 600,000 a year for acceptable proof of birth from census records.

Warning is also issued against the possibility of rackets, some of which have already sprung up. All forms and instructions for obtaining facts about births are available in State Bureaus of Vital Statistics or at the Census Bureau in Washington, D. C., without payment to any person or corporation.

#### SCHOOL MOOD

"It's Blue Monday for 1,250,000, as the city schools reopen," said a New York news story. It proceeded to tell how a million and a quarter youngsters, more than one-seventh of the city's population, "had the blues." Newcomers, it was recognized, seemed to have a thrill, but the rest of the juvenile army was represented as "returning glumly to the pursuit of knowledge."

Now this is a rather familiar pattern, or maybe we should say "patter." But does it make sense? Most of us grown-ups, when we recall our own youthful experience in such matters, and also when we really observe the boys and girls tripping off to school in the fall, don't see the same picture at all. Not that the kids are visably eager for knowledge. But what we see is a young army mobilizing and pouring into the school playgrounds and classrooms with shouts and smiles of recognition and an evident feeling, though few of them would admit it, that "it's good to be back again."

There are some laggards and grouches, to be sure. But the general spirit is one of reunion and adventure and an apparent realization—which they don't philosophize about that everything is good in its own time, and a return to school in the fall is as natural and pleasant as was the departure in the early

### JAPANESE TREASURE

A current story from Japan tells of a romantic treasure hunt by which some statesmen hope to solve their country's problems. A vast quantity of gold, supposed to have been buried about the middle of the last century, is to provide modern Japan with the the Schenectady police were guests of the Kingston means to carry on and achieve her statesmen's ambitions.

Romance is always welcome. Everybody likes to read about money and speculate on what could be done with buried treasure, if it existed and if it could be found and used. But if Japanese leaders are really basing hopes on any such quest, they are in worse state than we've supposed.

Buddha's teachings are well known in Ja-

pan, and one of the most vital of them is that FOR THE DURATION "in yourselves deliverance must be found." If the Japanese nation would ditch its war lords, make peace with the nations it threatens to fight, and settle down to a cultivation of its own natural powers and resources, it could be prosperous, happy and honored. And so could Germany.

#### SHIP CHRISTENINGS

With all these new ships being launched nowadays, there must be a lot of fancy bottles broken over steel bows and much good champagne dribbling rather uselessly down to Davy Jones's locker.

It was not always so. Before the year 1690 they used to christen a ship by drinking its health from a big silver cup. The tradition is that it cost a lot of money, because the cup had to be filled so many times. So they started the present practice, which costs just one bottle. And that bottle often is carefully fastened with a lanyard (a small rope) so that the bottle will swing and crack properly against the bow, avoiding social embarassment and extra expense.

A pretty good argument could be made now for going back to the original but using good and inexpensive American cider instead of champagne. But that would be regarded as sacrilege. It's hard to change any naval custom that has lasted for two centuries and

All these alarms and instructions about gasoline are confusing, but the matter's rather simple. Just keep some gas in the tank and don't burn it needlessly.

It's a dumb world, but not a cowardly one. Millions are braver than the causes they

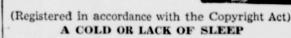
mies to smoke. The latter would like to see

Hitler, who is anti-tobacco, wants his ene-

Yes, everything nowadays is confusion; yet if you look long enough, you can see a kind of dumb order in it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



It often happens that when a member of the family, perhaps the husband and father, is taken ill, the wife and mother has to do much extra physical work, aside from undergoing anxiety regarding the patient. This extra physical work and extra tax on the mind due to anxiety so weakens the wife and mother that she may become the victim of the same or another ailment from which she may not recover, while the original patient gets well.

None of us really appreciate the damage done to Elizabeth Lawrence were among the heart, nerves, the entire body in fact, by hard those entering New Paltz Normal 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. and finally their been the key to the oil problem Fire Station on Thursday, Februphysical work accompanied by continuous anxiety.

Drs. E. Simonson and N. Enzer in the Journal of Industrial Hygiene, report their findings in studying the role of the central nervous system in muscular fatigue. Subjects were placed before a light in front of which is a rotating shutter causing flickers of light. When the subject is rested and alert, he can readily detect these flickers, whereas if he is tired, the flickers are not so noticeable and the light seems fused together, that is a continuous light in-

stead of flickers. Nineteen individuals were tested fifty-three times as to the way the flickers kept apart or were fused together. At the end of the day, their ability

to detect the flickers was lessened. This experiment thus showed that when we are tired, our eyes and brain do not detect, see the little changes that occur, and the light seems continuous

instead of in the flickers really present. The lesson then is that when we are tired from the day's work, the eye and brain should be rested awhile before we plunge into work requiring the eye and brain if we are to get good results from our work. Another important point these tests established was that lack of sleep or a cold appeared to act upon the eye and brain the same as fatigue. This means that a cold or lack of sleep has the same effect upon the nervous system as actual work in causing fatigue and that the work we do or the decisions we make when we have a cold or are not getting our sleep, are not as good or as clear as when we are completely rested.

If we cannot get more rest at night, we should try to get some rest during the day.

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#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 20, 1921.—Harris Mones was granted permission to maintain a slaughter house on Ann treet at a meeting of the Board of Health. Mrs. Charles V. DuBois died on Green street

Percy K. Johnston and Miss Pearl Pinkerton married in Saugerties.

Sept. 20, 1931.—The Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for the past 14 years, announced his resignation as pastor to take effect December 1, at the morning church service. Dr. Cady had accepted a call to become pastor of the Reformed Church in Fonda.

One death reported here from infantile paralysis. The Rev. John M. Proctor, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church, stricken by apoplexy while preparing to go to the church for the Sunday

Twilight Stars defeated the Schenectady police team at baseball game here. Following the game police at banquet at the Kirkland Hotel on Main

Fred G. Ernes of Corona, L. I., and Miss Catherine Sarah Rosa of Barmann avenue, married. William A. Davis of Clinton avenue and Miss Charlotte May Benton of Gardiner, married. Archombault C. Thomas of Chambers street

and Miss Margaret L. Marnett of Delaware avenue Morris J. Barley of Elmendorf street and Miss

Alice E. Denton of Washington avenue, married. Ralph F. Hoetger and Miss Hazel M. Ostrander. both of Kingston, married in the Platte Clove Methodist Church.

Elmen Shader died in New Paltz.



#### WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 19-Ralph Sherwood returned to Toms River, N. J., Thursday, after spending a twoweeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood.

nother, Mrs. Anne Ellis at Union. Kelso Sloan, Macey Van Wagenen, Lester Terwilliger and J. A. Crowell attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Wednesday.

Miss Ella Lockwood of Poughkeepsie is visiting Mrs. Minnie vmour. Mrs. George Sherwood and son, Ralph, spent the week-end at

Masten. Elwood Thompson of Monterey, Mass., spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Annie

Newport with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Harold Birdsall and Ellis Masten spent the week-end at Union. The Misses Iris Caswell and

spent the week-end at the home tion of gasoline. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse. Mrs. Edward Kaup entertained her daughter, Pauline's,

friends at a party Thursday afternoon, September 11, at her home. The occasion was Pauline's sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed and Iris Wood, Patricia Witkowski and up and veto the largest of these bility to attempt to Gwendolyn Saunders.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.

Mrs. Robert Minerley of the vital defense needs. Wallkill Central School was given Mrs. Dexter Tilroe, Mrs. Sally Meredith, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Vera McLean, Mrs. Mae Furman, Mrs. Wilma Klein, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. Sarah Sojen, Mrs. Allen Van Dermark, Mrs. Iness Byron Clark, Mrs. Edith Longendyke, Mrs. Helen Jensen, Misses Patricia Fleming, Catherine Bell, Marguerite Benedict Hoos, Mary Fitzpatrick Ethel Eckert, Elizabeth Donahue, Helen Callenius, Ilona Pekurney, Sarah Gulick, Helen Reinhardt, Margaret Cook, Helen Miller, Helen Morrissey, Mrs. Minnerley and Mrs. L. D. Morrissey. Those sending gifts but not present were: Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Marvin Wager, Mrs. Hazel Everts, Mrs. Everett Milligan and Miss Elizabeth Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith attended the Grahamsville fair on

Wednesday. The Misses Michelina Vegliando and Marion Hammesfahr are atending Spencer's Business School n Newburgh

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall and son, Edward, and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. E. Edsall of Warwick motored to Ithaca Thursday, where Miss Edsall entered Cornell University for a home econ-

and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Sherwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Radiker to Kingston, Wednesday. uesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle enter-Mr. and Mrs. John Heinie enter-tained their grandson, Albert, last a few days recently with Mr. and Wrs. Fav Morse.

C. E. at 6:45 p. m.
Port Ewen Methodist Church, noved in their new home, which

Miss Alice Clark of Mansfield Pa., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron few days at her home here.

# **Washington Daybook**

By Jack Stinnett

is national defense petroleum copetroleum set-up. ordinator, smelled out a "potential" shortage in the eastern states petroleum products, and what followed was a governmental comic opera interlude, like "Pussy Wants a Corner," with everybody off base at once

There were threats of gasolineless Sundays, gasoline ration cards, frigid apartments and son in his testimony before Sen. houses because of a lack of heating oil, and idle industries. Filling stations were closed from "Transportation has always" supplies of motor fuel were cut

#### Everybody Takes a Hand

The railroads came forward paragraph buried in the report of with the assertion that they the Maloney committee. had "20,000 idle tank cars." President Roosevelt cleared the right- not attempted to explore of-way for pipelines which, in six charges of unworthy purposes refreshments served. Those prest to twelve months, might elimithind the announced ent were: Gladys Portuondo, Rose nate the shortage, only to have age.' We have not felt that it was the ground that between 480,- whether or not the Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining 000 and 750,000 tons of steel (no-question arose as the result of a spent the week-end with her par- body quite agreed on what amount

sey on the Walden-Montgomery ate investigating committee which, was involved. road. Mrs. Minnerley, who was after a couple of weeks of hearing ceived many gifts. Games were en- to talk on the subject, concluded not dismiss them entirely, but protected its seaboard states," might some day, because knows what the future how it might be corrected."

Miske, Mrs. Lena Lauber, Mrs. trator Leon Henderson slapped a

# washington—Not since this pipeline levels; bootlegging of gasoline after hours was reported; bootlegging of complish that objective, Congress managements for defense indus-

Back in the spring, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who also Davies as heads of the defense

this confusion might not such a laughing matter after all, at least two official statements in significant.

One came from Leon Hender

"The committee members have the defense priorities agency step part of our immediate responsi-'shortage desire to construct a large pipewould be necessary) line, or other pipelines, could not be spared from more whether behind the scene was some connection with pend-Into this mess, primarily at the ing anti-trust suits (against the miscellaneous shower at the instigation of the American Auto- major oil companies) or whether home of Miss K. Florence Morris- mobile association, stepped a sen- the price of petroleum products

formerly Miss Ruth Tanner, re- everybody who had any authority other charges-and while we do joyed and refreshments served by that "there is no shortage of pe- while they might be considered the hostess. Those present were: troleum products in the eastern later, the committee has felt that purposes itself by intimating that there whether or not there was a petroleum shortage, and if there was

trator Leon Henderson slapped a "petroleum products shortage.") ceiling on gasoline prices; rail-

Brackley entertained her sister days recently at their camp. from Schenectady over the week-

The Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Baker day at Coney Island. of Boulder, Col., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Mr. Morgan of Greenboro, N. C., in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

ed home after spending a week in

The public school was closed Friday as the teachers attended a conference at Ellenville.

Ready Club will meet Monday Rowland, John Mackey, Fred Voigt, Harry Giles and Randolph Weyant. A large congregation attended

Mr. and Mrs. Coles made a trip Thomas of Carbondale, Pa., spent ing worship at 11 o'clock. Senior conditions, this was a sizable de-

Mrs. Harry Christian entertain- the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pashey recently purchased in Glen ed a few friends at dinner Monday tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Mae Waldman returned to Rededication of redecorated church Stamford, Conn., after spending a with Dr. Arthur Carroll, district

(First of two articles on the roads reducted rates on gasoline petroleum products shortage.") and crude nearer to tanker and

By Bressler

freedom to work.

about the letter. Thus far he

Roosevelt does nothing about it,

The Wagner law states in speci-

Court of the United States.

Mrs. LeRoy Mastern spent a few days last week at the home of her a bigger chucle than that over the days last week at the home of her a bigger chucle than that over the months late, pledged to use all the defense mediation board says pleasing the small group of union hullabaloo which has accompani- available tanks cars; complaints it's all right for an employer to leaders hereabouts than it will the hullabaloo which has accompanied the so-called shortage of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum
orders were not being filled beorders were not being filled beproducts in 17 eastern seaboard cause oil companies couldn't get rights.

#### Not too Funn, at That

To any observer who felt that

fires where smoke was heavy, the The other was a little-noticed fire board that year had decided

oil-shortin for six minutes.

"Members have heard these and

Monday-The story behind the

#### NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Sept. 19-Mrs. George Montclair, N. J., spent several

Julian. Miss Alida Wright has return-

New York. Mrs. James Hopkins has been spending two weeks with relatives in New York.

dedication services in the Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood Methodist church Sunday after- Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Mrs. Joseph Gosselin and Samuel

The ladies of the Methodist Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

per Wednesday evening, September 24 in the basement of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Du Vall of

Mrs. William Dolson, Mrs. Doro thy Backman, Mrs. A. Gallo and Mrs. George Geiselhart spent Sun-

The Napanoch Fire Co. went to Ellenville Tuesday evening and joined with Ellenville's compaines their annual inspection and parade.

Superintendent of Schools Regis spending some time with his son- inald R. Bennett of Chichester spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 20-The Ever uel P. Tinney.

Church of the Presentation-

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. superintendent, as guest speaker. 1,070; and New Mexico, 1,352 in

# Today in Washington

Roosevelt Has Letter From Defense Mediation Board Seriously Affecting Workers (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Sept. 20-President | in if such labor organization is Roosevelt has before him a let- the representative of the employes ter from the national defense in the appropriate collective bar-

mediation board which in effect Now the requirement is that amends the Wagner labor relations law, and at the same time tion of employment in the control of deprives American workers of their tracts which are thus permitted doesn't say that workers already The President has given no in- members must pay dues or be in

dication of what he is going to do any other way policed by the employer. It refers obviously to the simply has made it public to-gether with an opinion by the general counsel of the national abor relations board. But if Mr. would have been no purpose in making the exception. If in the the American people may as well same plant two citizens working be advised that without benefit side by side now can be sub-of Congress, an important statute of employment, then plainly the meaning as set forth in the statute fic terms that no employer may has not been met. discriminate as between his em-

What the national defense medployes on account of union mem- jation board has ruled with the bership or non-membership. It mistaken support of a weakly makes one important exception and that is in permitting an employer and a union voluntarily is that a man who does not beto enter into an agreement for a long to a union and hence does closed shop. The closed shop not pay dues can keep his job, practice is well understood in in- whereas a man who once belonged dustrial history. It means that to a union and wants to be rid of when the union and the employ-the assessments cannot keep his er agree to exclude any workers job—the employer must fire him. except union members, such a Certainly "condition of employ-closed shop agreement is valid ment" as used in the statute must though, to be sure, it has never mean a uniform condition within been really tested in the Supreme the same plant. closed shop contract has always But now the defense mediation meant. board has extended the area cov- fied closed shop under the Wagner ered by the closed shop exception act, is to open it up to almost and in a letter which seems to any interpretation and any hardrelegate the national labor rela-ship which the labor board or tions board to a relatively second- the defense board may impose on ary position as spokesman on the the workers of the land.

Wagner act, says that it is all But these are days of arbitrary right for an employer to dis- government and tyrannical intercriminate as between employes pretation of the laws. It is due hereafter and make those that are mostly to the supine attitude taken members of a union pay dues by Congress which is afraid to whilst letting persons who are interpret or amend its own laws. not members remain free from Even the secretary of the navy, dues payment or membership in Frank Knox, who used to be in business, has succumbed to the This variation is significant be- New Deal idea of government imcause it nullifies the original pur- posed law without resort to Conpose of Congress in permitting the gress. pose of Congress in permitting the closed shop to be an exception to the Wagner act provision about the Federal Shipbuilding Company non - discrimination. The basic is leased or sold to another manidea has always been that a agement, the new company must accept a union-maintenance memthe workers in a given plant bership clause. This means that complish that objective, Congress managements for defense indus-agreed to the exception. Now tries and will care far more about

The test in national defense is no longer efficiency of production The language of the statute is but political expediency. Small plain. It says: "Nothing in this wonder many people doubt whethact . . . shall preclude an em- er the administration really is in ployer from making an agree-ment with a labor organization unity or for all-out support beof employment membership there- (Reproduction rights reserved).

#### AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

While members of the Kingston "DANGER ON THE COAST." by fire department were trying out Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen of West Nyack, effect of increasing the consumptible week-end at the home. this industry) has been their on Hone strret. Owing to the fact tion. It is not strange that Mary ownership of cheap privately operated transportation facilities." that the firemen had to fight many fires where smoke was beauty the

> to order the three masks. The smoke masks were similar iers in the first World War.

When the masks were delivered at the Central Fire Station that day in February, twenty years ago, a room in the basement was filled ful when she sits down to her with smoke and then the firemen typewriter. donning the masks entered the smoke-filled room, remaining with-

They emerged six minutes later without having had a whiff of smoke enter the masks.

Branch of the Chamber of Com-book is set on the Nova Scotian in February, 1921, at the Eagle children and their doctor father and its complications are chiefly tone soloist led the diners in singing popular songs and also sang of the world. By a spy hunt, to Paul Zucca, who was not parti-

The retailers that year had into come to Kingston to act toastmaster. Mr. McGlynn said he ticularly Cherry, brought about felt at home that evening as he his capture later. had been greeted by two former Danbury, Conn., The two former Danburyites author

were Paul Zucca and Charles H. Lovin, chairman of the banquet committee. The banquet speakers that night included A. W. Hoffman of The Freeman, Col. R. H. Gillett of

Columbia county, and Judge Will-It was in 1921 that the Knights of the Holy Grail was reorganized at the Trinty Methodist Church and on Wednesday evening, February 23, of that year, held the first annual banquet in the church their own.

Fred L. Van Deusen was toastevening were the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor of the church, John Baisden, Lester Finley, George E. Lowe, Edward Hillis, Clarence

Before the defense program began, the United States firearms industry in 1939 produced 622,812 rifles, 486,429 shotguns, and 90,067 pistols and revolvers, according Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn- to Census reports. Despite world cline from 1937 production totals when 913,056 rifles, 552,239 shotguns, and 139,293 pistols and revolvers were produced.

The farm Census found Montana had 1,318 farms of 5,000 acres or more in 1940; Wyoming, the same classification.

# Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY Mary Graham Bonner:

the writers to correct this situation, both in books for adults and books for the younger generation. to the gas masks used by the sold- She is a Nova Scotian and knows the land, and she has lived a long time in New York and has a perspective that must be very help-

"Danger on the Coast" is her new juvenile, for older children than enjoyed her famous "Puddle Muddle" stories, or her later "Sir Noble," which was a book about I also recall that the Retailers which produces him. The new the police horse and the training coast, it concerns three charming

be exact. cularly interested in politics that Cherry and her amusing It was pure chance that dropped brothers on an island just in time duced John McGlynn, a well known ter. Chance had a good deal to do after dinner speaker and humorist, with future meetings and with the as way in which the children, par-

But it is not chance that this boys who he story is written in the quiet, knew when he lived in that city. warm prose characteristic of the nor that it is a story with a kind of double life. Nova Scotia has a romantic and fascinating and without laboring the point too much Miss Bonner has managed to set into her narrative a good many stories of the sort iam D. Cunningham of Ellenville. true ones. There are pirate stories that fascinate the young-mostly and Indian stories and stories of the sea. Some of the Indian tales are remarkably good; apparently the Micmacs have a developed and integrated folk background of

Still, the important thing about master and the speakers of the effect its author desired. If it does, its readers will be satisfied; if it does not, in the case of a juvenil no youngster could be persuaded to read it through. Two youngsters already have read my copy of "Danger on the Coast."

**Registration Is Vital** 

Kingston sector and post wardens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city, so that all may register for defense of their homes and be pr pared if war comes to the U. S. A. This is vital to all. Registration ends October 1.

More than a million new dairy milk cans are required annually to supply the American market, according to factory production figures reported to the Census. In 1939, 1,094,020 such cans were

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not inter than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, September 21

State American Federation of

Musicians at the Governor Clin-

theran Church.

assembly rooms

Reformed Church.

Church.

church.

7:30 p. m.-High School Luther League meeting at Redeemer Lu-

Monday, September 22 3:30 p. m .- Junior League at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

3:30 p. m.-Junior League at St. James Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.-St. James Methodist Church school board meeting.

Tuesday, September 23

5 p. m.-Supper at St. Peter's

7:30 p. m .- Meeting of execu-

tive officers of all church organ-

izations and consistory of First

7:45 p. m.-Meeting of all mem-

bers of all church organizations of Redeemer Lutheran Church at

8 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of Amer-

ica, card party.

8 p. m.—Loyal Workers Class of

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

special meeting at Epworth par-

Wednesday, September 24

deemer Lutheran Church.

2 p. m.—Sewing Circle at Re-

Bundles for Britain "come and offer us" sale today and tomorrow at Cook building, 556 Broad-

Rummage sale today, 25 and 26, auspices of Rondout Presbyterian Women's Misionary Society.

Thursday, September 25 Rummage sale through Satur-day by Mizpah Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 672

3 p. m.-Banquet of New York

CLUBS

Newlyweds and Bride-elect Are Honored by Faculty A party was given by the faculty of the Myron J. Michael tian Temperance Union met School Thursday evening at the Thursday afternoon at St. James School Thursday evening at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee, Lake Katrine, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Chazanof who were married last June, and Miss Mildred Cohen, who will be married the first part of October. A picnic supper was served.

Those attending were the Misses Alice Costello, Claire Ostrander, Ruth Glendenning, Mary Card, Ada Fuller, Martha Barnett, Jane Ward, Isabel Malone, Ione Kinkade, Fannie Williams, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at St. James Methodist Church. Since this was the annual meeting officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are: President, Mrs. George Shultis; vice-president, Mrs. Jahn Steketee; recording secretary, Mrs. William J. Whiston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sophia Gillette.

Mrs. Shultis named directors for the various departments for

Kinkade, Fannie Williams, Mrs. for the various departments for Ida Sherman, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, the coming year as follows: Evan-Harry Lebert, Clifford Van Valgelistic and soldiers and sailors, kenburgh, Michael Franko, Kenneth Appleton, Col. and Mrs. Frank Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruckert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bussell Mr. George Shultis; Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bussell Mr. School. Miss. George Shultis; Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streiffer.

Palmer Coffin of New Rochelle, was married Saturday, September 6, to Carl Henry Amon, Jr., son Miss Doris Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon of Warrington Place, East Orange, N. J. The Rev. Fred Bennett Ford of-

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., and Lesley School, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Amon was graduated from Dartmouth College, New Paltz.

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, couple left on a trip to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va. They will reside on North Chestnut street, New Paltz. lege where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Sphinx Senior Society. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1940 and is with the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston, Mass. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Cambridge. The bride-groom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen of Kingston.

Haas-Miakish at East 87th street, New York school year city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rudolph Kraus, assistant pastor of the Admiral Farragut Academy, Toms

Nurses 10 Be Guests

The graduating class of the Benedictine School of Nursing church. Miss Hermina Miakish, River, N. J.

Sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Frank Haas, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her of bride was given in marriage by her of Snead, Jr., o "Prairie State" in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benefather After the correspondence of Snead, Jr., o "Prairie State" in dictine Hospital will be the hospital friends and later the bride and received his ensign's commission. groom left on a wedding trip through the central Atlantic states and to Niagara Falls.

#### Membership Campaign Closes This Afternoon

After 5 o'clock this afternoon the books of the Kingston Cooperative Concert Association will closed. Only those holding membership cards will be admitted to the concerts this season. Although many people have not realized that no ticket may be purchased for a single perform-ance, this plan has always and will still be enforced.

This year's program includes four concerts. Subscriptions for memberships will be accepted by telephoning Kingston 2700.



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Keefe; peace, Mrs. Andrew
Keefe; temperance and mission,
Mrs. George Shultis; Sunday
school, Miss Clara Saulpaugh;
"Union Signal," Miss Anna Avery.
Annual reports will be given at
the November meeting because
the October meting will be omitted. Further plans were made for

Sullivan-Nickerson of New Paltz, became the bride of Francis Sullivan, son of Mrs. ite Rev. Fred Bernett Ford of of Francis Sullivan, son of Mrs. George mony held at the Salem Baptist Church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and Honniton lace with a bouffant skirt ending in full train.

The Rev. Fred Bernett Ford of of Francis Sullivan, son of Mrs. Miss Margaret A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Her of Mrs. September 14. The Rev. Elmer Rev. Flower of Hurley, has enoughted at Cobleskill Agricultural School where she is taking a course in child study.

Miss Margaret A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Her of Mr

satin and Honniton lace with a bouffant skirt ending in full train. Her tulle veil trimmed with lace was draped from a lace Juliet cap and she carried white roses and a corsage of white roses are corsage of white roses and a corsage of white roses are corsage of white roses and a corsage of white roses and a corsage of white roses are corsage of white roses are corsage of white roses and a corsage of white roses are cors and she carried white roses and a corsage of white lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a copper satin bouffant tended by the groom's sister, Miss at tended by the groom's sister, Miss at tended by the groom's sister, Miss at tended by the groom's sister, Miss and Mary Washington. Also entering gown with matching velvet cap and shoulder veil and carried a length dress of beige and brown, Miss Frances Barnhart, daughter and shoulder veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The four bridesmaids were almond green satin gowns with matching caps and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The bride was graduated from The bride was graduated from the problem of the p

#### Mickel-Pareis

Pearl Edwards Pareis of Malden was married to Ward Mickel of Glasco, Saturday, September 13, at Wallkill by the Rev. Rich-ard P. Mallery of the Reformed Church of Walden.

## Personal Notes

Miss Phyllis Craft of 41 John-Wallkill, Sept. 20—Miss Agnes Miakish of New York city and Peter C. Haas, son of Mr. and Wilber of Oneonta. Miss Craft Mrs. Frank A. Haas of Wallkill, and Miss Wilber are roommates were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, September 14, at 3:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church courses at the opening of the

Sherrill Keyser of 167 Tremper

Mr. Snead accompanied his son to Norfolk, Va., where he will take a course in advanced anti-aircraft gunnery

Miss Lucille Winters of Rosendale has returned to Ladycliff College where she is a sophomore.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of 109 Pearl street have as their guests, Mrs. William Longyear of Manhasset, L. I.; Mrs. Karl Bolander and Mrs. Oudemool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Ernest Althouse of Poughkeepsie visited friends in Kings-

ton, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wright, and the Rev. and Mrs. John Glenwood and daughters, Faith and Gwendolyn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crosby of West Chester street, Wednesday.

Andrew J. Murphy of 36 Shu-feldt street left last evening for the University of Notre Dame to resume his studies

Miss Peggy Cardone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cardone of Woodstock, returned home this past Saturday after vacationing a week at Lake George. Sunday af-ternon, Miss Cardone left for Greenwich. Conn., to spend a few weeks with friends.

Miss Helen Tsitsera of Ulster Park has left for The Bender Laboratory at Albany where she will do a year's graduate work in technology. laboratory graduated this June from Russell Sage College.

Milton Tsitsera returns today to Cornell University to begin his second year. W. Norman Conner, former

coroner of Ulster county, observed his 74th birthday Thursday, receiving the congratulations of his many friends throughout the Thursday evening a hirthday party was given at Schoentag's Hotel in honor of the event. Sixteen friends attended the party. During the evening music was supplied by the Blue Ridge Rangers.

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## Students Who Will Enter College This Fall



KATHERINE WALTER

PHYLLIS ERTEL Entering Edgewood Park School this week is Miss Phyllis Ertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ertel of 83 West Chestnut street. She will major in the secretarial course. Entering Edgewood Park Junior College is Miss N. Kath-Carl H. Amon Weds
Miss Dorothy Ethel Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingston October 16 through 21.

Junior College is Miss N. Katherine Walter of 57 Spring street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Walter of Poughkeepsie. Miss Walter is a granddaughter of Fred J. Walter of Spring street and plans to study the medical assistant's course.

Miss Margaret A. Brown, daugh-

William H. Ball, son of Mrs. Good Letter Can Revive nue, will report this week to New York University where he will take a pre-law course. Mr. Ball was awarded a sports and scholastic scholarship to the college and will participate this year in foot-ball and basketball.

Miss Dolores Rita Murray, daughter of Mrs. Marie Carney and the late Joseph Murray, left Kingston Sunday to enter St. Jo-seph's College for Women in Brooklyn. She is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy and will major in mathematics and French.

Miss Virginia Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoffman of 143 Fair street, will study journalism during her course at Syracuse University.

### Nurses To Be Guests

will be guests of honor at a father. After the ceremony a re-ception was held for relatives and New York city, Tuesday, where he iliary are invited to attend this annual affair of which Miss Mary Campbell is chairman. Reservathan Monday noon, by calling

dinner of the Benedictine Alumni at Broglio's Wednesday, 22, by calling 3816 or 1067.

### To Be Married Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 19, (Special). Dr. J. S. Baker of 135 Green 87 Elwood street, New York city, street is registered in the post-graduate course at School of Medicine, University of Buffalo. Dr. Reinald Werrenrath, the Municipal Building here. Their

York tomorrow, the couple said in Saugerties, the daughter of Isadore and Celia L. Brown. Horwitz, son of Samuel and Clara Horwitz, is a native of St. Louis,

## Card Parties

Esopus Holy Name Society The members of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, will hold a card party at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, Friday evening, October 17. Refreshments will be served.

## Suppers-Food Sales

First Presbyterian League The Women's Service League of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale, Friday, September 26, beginning at 1 p. m. at the

Esopus Methodist Church The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus Methodist Church at Esopus will hold its annual turkey supper in the basement of the church, Wednesday evening, October 15

Highwoods Reformed Church Highwoods Reformed Church will hold its annual chicken supper at the church hall, Thursday, Oc-

Hurley Reformed Church The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will making the trip by auto. serve its annual turkey dinner Tuesday, October 28.

Trinity Lutheran Church The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will hold its annual tur-key dinner, election day evening, diction. This will be a mass meetkey dinner, election day evening, November 4,



MARGARET BROWN



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PATRICIA MILLER



Ages since that vacation picture was taken of you two!

You'd hate to lose him, darling. So when it comes to could do. As a matter of fact, comtions should be made not later writing, you may be all at sixes ing home from a party where they and sevens-wondering if he'll think your letters dull, fearing more to eat. If they have been to The class will also be the guests you'll make a grammatical slip. a movie, they ought to have gone Come. let's see what can be done! to an early enough showing to

Alumni at Broglio's Wednesday, September 24, at 9 p. m. Reservations must be made not later than Monday evening, September to "for "in regard to" or "he home" hour. Which ought to mean to be the story of Cinderella, 12 to "for "in regard to" or "he home" hour. Which ought to mean than Monday evening, September to" for "in regard to" or "he don't " for "he doesn't."

And you can easily put pep in your letter by just substituting vivid phrases for dull ones—"the day Miss Frances Elizabeth Brown.
20, formerly of Saugerties, now of stead of "the air was good." And stead of "the air was good." And "nice." It was "touching"

"exciting" or "mysterious. If you long for something brilliant to say or something excitwedding will take place in New ing to write about remember you please him mostly by a goodly The prospective bride was born mention of HIM. Did he get that promotion? Did his photograph of Crag Peak turn out—and will he send you a print? (He'll think you're great to remember his hobby.)

Perhaps you'd be inspired by a few good model letters! Our 32ones-friendly, business, social,

Made Easy" to Kingston Daily sure to write plainly your name, What food is served? address, and the name of book-

#### **Edward S. Morris Leaves** On Tour for U. C. T. of A.

Edward S. Morris of 284 Washington avenue, supreme counselor Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and business men, council members and wives of the Grand Jurisdiction of Ontario, Quebec. Mr. Mor-The Ladies' Aid Society of the where on September 23 he will make his official visit for western New York.

He was accompanied on this trip by Charles R. Abbott of Saugerties, who is chairman of the Grand Executive Committee, U. C. T. of New York State. They are New York, N. Y.

Returning home from Canada Mr. Morris will leave immediately for Boston, Mass., where on Seping held at the Boston City Club. ends October 1.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Boy and Girl Proprieties or Returning From a Dance

Always difficult to answer are smooth lines under your new-sea-those questions of when may it be son frocks, and they are scalloped 18, into the house after midnight smooth. Val-type lace edges this when they have been to a dance and want to have something to Pattern 9789 may be ordered and want to have something to

Edith's mother explains further: 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 "The family is in bed, and the requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric lights, keeping vigil until her read 5 3/8 yards lace edging." turn, are turned low. I almost think it would be better if they for this MARIAN MARTIN pat-

The alternate question is well STYLE NUMBER. put. To have them stop at a drug store and sit at the soda fountain the most proper thing they probably had food of some sort, they ought not to need anything "Home," for the boy who sees her home, as well as for the girl who

is seen home At an earlier hour, it is in this considered permissible for well-behaved girls and boys to go stead of "the air was good." And into the kitchen at a girl's house, that story you read wasn't just (on occasion even in the house of or a boy's parents or grandparents who are prepared for them). The idea is that with the lights on and the shades up so that everybody can look in the windows, the ing people are thus "chaperon-by publicity." This foraging in the ice box is particularly proper when the boys and girls number several, and not just two.

#### Iced-Tea at a Party

Dear Mrs. Post: If one served iced tea instead of hot tea at an Gives tips on correct form, grammar, interesting ways to write.

Send ten cents in coin for your copy of "Good Letter - Writing it be poured from pitchers or may have been spending a few days on vacation in New Bruns-

Answer (1) Tall glasses made for Iced-tea or perhaps the store calls them highball glasses. (2) ed. (3) Yes. (4) Either way. It is often served in a big pitcher and at the Reformed Church on Sep-poured into glasses in the living-tember 28. rooms. Often the glasses are filled of the United Commercial Trav- in the pantry. In this case they elers of America, left Thursday for can be decorated with sprigs of Canada. While there he will visit mint and slices of orange. (5) You appearance when finished. usually; but perhaps people can pour their own. (6) Any kind of

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#### Registration Is Vital Kingston sector and post war-

for Boston, Mass., where on Sepdens are passing out questionnaire tember 27, he will speak to a cards to householders in this city, group of business men of that city so that all may register for de-

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stopped in somewhere on the way tern. Be sure to write plainly your home for a bite." ADDRESS, and

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day August 25 Mrs. May Owen Page and Rollin McNeil Crampton were married in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Page is well know here, having spent several summers in booklet has 24 excellent afternoon tea party, please tell Woodstock. She is the sister of me (1) What kind of glasses Chauncey Owen, a Woodstock resi-

poured into the glasses in wick, N. J., have returned to their Freeman, Home Service, 635 the kitchen and these brought in home here, where Mr. Todd is Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be on a tray? (5) Who pours? (6) again taking up his church work.

There will be a Bible social sponsored by the Reformed Church October 3, various odd and inter-esting Bibles will be on display. Not if the tea has been thoroughly The evening wille be enlivened by mixed and no other ingredients games, for the young people. The such as lemon and sugar are need-hour will be 7:30 o'clock.

The newly constructed exterior

The road leading to the new section of the cemetary has been roll-Hamilton, where he will address cake or sandwich is served with ed and tarred. It connects with the original highway and is a great

Rabbi Bloom of Kingston, addressed a capacity congregation and phraseology is correct when-ever you write a letter. Send for stan's chapel here, on the subject "What is the matter with Religion?" There was a program of appropriate music as a setting for

## Is Transferred

James G. Connelly, 65 West O'Reilly street, is now stationed and the representatives of U.C. T. fense of their homes and be pre-for the entire New England juris-diction. This will be a mass meet-

# Lingerie Set for Matrons

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#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 19-On Mon-

Church services will be resumed

of the Happy Store is nearing completion, and will present a fine

The Republican party caucus will be held at Town Hall here for the nomination of party candidates September 29.

has received a rating of corporal.



8 p. m.—Commencement exer-cises of Benedictine School of Nursing at St. Mary's Hall. Friday, September 26

Broadway.

2 to 5 p. m.—Food sale at the home of Mrs. A. Kohler, 331 South Wall street, auspices of Circle 3 of Redeemer Lutheran Church. 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of St. James Methodist

Church meeting. 2:30 p. m.—Women's Mission-ary Society of the First Reformed Church meeting. 2:45 p. m.—Little Gardens Club

meeting. 8 p. m.—Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church party at Ulster Park. Saturday, September 27

## deemer Lutheran confirmation

10 a. m .- First meeting of Re-

Club Notices St. James Missionary Society The Women's Missionary Society of St. James Methodist Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cora Ackerly will lead the devotions. Mrs. Thomas Edmonston is in charge of the program, the topic of which is "The Power of the Woman in the Local Church." Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer will be host-

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BUSINESS



A friend driving out West no-ticed this highway sign in a small community: This is God's country. Don't

drive through it like Hell." A good admonition. Reckless driving causes the loss of more lives than the death toll in the war in Europe, except the Russian invasion.

A western congressman in Washington on legal business, talking over legal fees, told a story of a lawyer and client in

a damage action Injured Client-Why, you are taking four-fifths of my damages Attorney—I furnish the skill, the eloquence and the necessary

legal learning for your case. Client-Yes, but I furnish the case itself. Attorney-Bosh! Anybody could fall down a coal hole.

Drive safely . . . The undertaker will gladly wait.

The word "thief" was on the blackboard, but Dick could not

Teacher-Surely you know what that spells. Now, suppose I put my hand into your pocket and took out a penny, what should I

Dick-A conjurer.

scarem.

A Sultan at odds with his harem Thought of a way he could scarem.

He caught him a mouse. Set it loose in the house Thus starting the first harem-

The cost of the car a man buys is not determined by the amount of money he owns, but the kind of a wife he married.

Tourist-So this is the place where Morgan Gilprox, the great banker, was raised. I don't suppose by any chance you were the man who gave him the first dol-lar he ever earned.

Native-Nope. He chiseled me out of it-the first one I ever

To the credit of most of the gals very few of them get arrested for driving speeding automobiles or driving while tight.

Hubby-The bank has returned Wife-Isn't that splendid! What

can we buy with it this time? Every sunrise brings with it surprising changes. Don't let these changes upset

your apple cart. You are bigger than anything that

can happen to you. Strengthen your Poise, your Faith, your Courage

A woman never really makes a fool of a man. She just directs the performance.

The street railway had a vacancy in its stenographic department and, as all progressive firms nowadays have a personnel department where applicants must give everything from the color of their grandmothers' eyelashes to the in-debtedness of their third cousin on their father's side, one young lady made out her application in the following manner: Calf: 14 inches.

Thigh: 26 inches. Neck: Positively

Egg Peddler (to wife)—Sufferin' snakes, Florabel, you sold the wrong eggs to that last woman. Wife—How so?

Peddler—You sold her some of the lot which we dated "September 10" when it is only September 1 now.

Those who repeat everything they hear do so because they haven't anywhere to keep it.

Red-faced Customer-I want to buy some rouge and face powder. Pert Clerk—For your wife, sir, or to match your coat lapel?

#### GARDINER

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson of Kingston were guests of Mrs. Munson's aunt, Mrs. Stella S. Woolsey on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawson Upright is ill with asthma.

An addition is being built on the rear of the A. D. McKintry

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Freer are entertaining Mrs. Freer's brother, Fred Franks of Arena.

Miss Helen Jayne of Great Neck, I. and Miss Elizabeth Jaynes of Red Hook were week-end guests at the Jayne home.

A community picine was held by Gardiner people and their friends at Tillson Lake, Wednes-day. The day was ideal and the beautiful lake with its background of mountains presented a wonderful sight. The leaves were slightly colored with autumn shades. A lunch of variety and abundance was eaten at noon provided by covered dishes brought by each family, Accordion music, fancy dancing, swimming and roller skating affored amusement. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre, Horace Dusinberre and Mrs. Floyd Wells as Modena guests and the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Thaden and daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Anna O'Neil, Mrs. Christine Tschirky, Mrs. Anna Rosekrans, Mrs. Myron Wells, Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Gussie Miller, Mrs. Albert Beattie, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Luther Dusinberre, Mrs. Stella Woolsey, Mrs. Charles Vandemark, Mrs. Millie Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese, Mrs. Glyn Dickinson, Mrs. Frank Dusinberre, Mrs. Es-ther Ward, the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting, Mrs. Abram Deyo,

# OFFICE FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Chapter 12 Boner By Bruce

A NTOINE was dwelling on the exceptional talent of Young Barolli—it was rare to find a voice of such pleasing natural quality and a definite gift for direction in the experience. rection in the same person-when Algar Bruce strolled along and

dropped down beside him. Bruce began talking of Antoine's party and then of a girl he had danced with there.

"I danced with her once, and then she disappeared. My usual luck was running! Know who she luck was running! Know who she is?" And Bruce described her.

Antoine said. "Pam Quellerton? Is she the most beautiful thing you've ever seen? Does she make you think of my cats?" Pam asked in amuse-

all the lovely places you've ever been and lovely things you've ever done? Is she more like a Blaze walked up the steps and flower than any girl you've ever nosed her hand. She was allowed

sounds like her all right. But your the earth went no further than a

startled instant.
"What do you mean?" he de-

"Well, you know it now!" And Antoine rose to his feet.
"Wait a minute!" Bruce urged.
"Well, You Khow It Indian American Street, and I are the street, noting, as she spoke, the shamed

her. I told that girl all about the bet about her. And I thought something was funny, because she left me like a shot and I didn't see her again the rest of the evening. I told her! And she's so sweet and gentle!"

It was Antoine's turn to stare

at him in complete amazement. me that you told Pam Quellerton a bunch of men bet about her?
Now of course she'll think Jerry having gotten possession of her-

wretchedness. He had liked Pam Jerry was obviously startled at too much to want to hurt her. He her mood. had blundered terribly and with-

out intention to hurt.

Jerry and his mother parted,
and Jerry walked on in the sunlight while Adele went into the

"But I do, Pam! I don't underhotel. A bellboy, hurrying across the grass, stopped Jerry and gave him a note as he reached Bruce and Antoine.

"Jerry, I have something to tell you. It's important." There was a certain urgency in Bruce's voice.

Jerry glanged at the note and

to go on.
"I'll do anything, anything I can to make it right. If you think going and telling her—" Bruce concluded, but Jerry was already concluded.

#### Enter Blaze

PAM came downstairs, Freda's take what little I have from me. note still in her hand, and took Don't!" her place at the table where Melita had prepared her break-tast. It was as if, with Jerry's take one little thing from your fast. It was as if, with Jerry's take one little thing from your friendship, a very important part life. I want to give to it! But since you ask it, I'll go now and give to tell herself that was ridiculous. She had known Jerry to short a time.

She had known Jerry to short a time.

Finishing her breakfast, she "Don't you dare!" Pam said, went to her workroom and sat suddenly inflamed. "Don't you down at her table. But the joy of dare come back!"

Melita moved silently into the Melita moved silently into the room to tell her she was wanted at the telephone. It was Bill Jarvis, long a friend and admirer of Pam's. Would she go to the country club with him? It was for the members, and some of the winter people had been invited to

people had been invited, too. Pam promised to go, but not too enthusiastically. She was assured of a good time, but suddenly things she had always looked forthings she had always looked forthings she had always looked forthings to her. Pam. Then his hands relaxed. A ward to meant nothing to her. Jerry had changed all that. As softly and silently as a snake who had been sitting in obvious

changed its entire attitude.

Pam stood idly at a window, looking out. People moving toward the old mission formed a veritable procession that would say its prayers in humble gratitude within the hallowed walls of the chapel set back from the cha dows, would pick out their rev-

A man was carrying a Christ.

mas tree into one of that row of little houses up the street. Shabby little houses, but houses in which living was done with much street. Whose life out without a single thing that you can point to as an accomplishment. You'll never do a useful thing!"

"Are you trying to good many the street without a single thing that you can point to as an accomplishment. You'll never do a useful thing!" gayety and a sort of sense of didn't want to quarrel with Pam. Waiting for just the faintest But her words were assailing him breath of a holiday as a reason again: for going into ecstasies of cele-

Pam loved it all. The wonder and beauty of it, though she had known it all her life, had never ceased to interest and attract her.

enjoyed a picnic at Lake Mohonk Sunday afternoon. Each mem-ber invited a friend which added to the pleasure. The regular meeting was held at the McIntosh home Monday evening.

The Democrat caucus for enrolled voters will be held in the Tuthilltown hall on Friday eve-

But suddenly she was cold to all of it. Something was missing from the picture.

She walked back to me kitchen. Melita was about to give their morning feed to the cats. It had been a rite of the Quellerton household for generations to put food out for homeless cats every norning. Sea folk have a strange feeling for cats, and Pam liked to

keep on with the habit.
"Let me!" she said quickly as

Pam was in a better mood. Suddenly she was aware of commo-The cats scattered. Blaze ?" And Bruce described her.
"That sounds like Pam Quellerhanging out of one side of her mouth, laughter as plain in her

to walk in through the house with Antoine smiled.

"If you do mean Pam Quellerton, that's a masterpiece of understatement about her. But it brought the house with the house with the house with the charming old house with its treasures of the derivative of the house with the house raving is going to be just an polite and interesting sniffing. empty echo, lad. Jerry Winthrope She trotted up the stairs and has already staked his claim made a quiet round of the rooms, satisfying herself that it was a Bruce stared at Antoine for a very proper house in which all was well, and then returned to the study where Pam was at her work table

"Why, didn't you know Jerry took her to my party? She's the local girl he's threatening to give "Hello, Pam." She looked up to reda the air for?"
"No, I didn't know that. I didn't wish, all of the anger of the night before washed from her.

"There's something—well, I've pulled a heck of a boner! I told flush that rose to the roots of his

It was Antoine's turn to stare thim in complete amazement, "Are you standing here telling hard this is—"

is just making sport of her! You self again. "You've had so little practice in such things."

Algar's face mirrored all of his "What do you mean, Pam?"

"Oh, Jerry, why did you come

Jerry glanced at the note and then slipped it into his pocket, without opening it.

"Shoot!" Jerry said to Bruce.
Haltingly, Algar Bruce managed to make a full confession of his blunder, sparing himself not at all He seemed to writhe under the seemed to writh you here."

Jerry moved toward her, put his hands on her shoulders. "Pam," he said, "there's nothing you have to do. Let me do things for you. Let me take all of the musts out of your life. Let me be the answer to everything for the seemed to writh the seemed to write the seemed to writh the seemed to write the writh the seemed to write the at all. He seemed to writhe under you. Give up all of this"—he the startled scorn that grew in Jerry's face, but he forced himself table—"and let's play. Let me

away, calling over his you want to be kind to me, if you er:
want me to like you at all, please "You misguided worm!" Blaze go. Go now. This is my life—these coconut fronds these discussions. coconut fronds, these dyes, these fish scales I have orders that I must get out and deliver. Don't

"But I want to give you every-

doing seemed to have gone from her fingers. They had lost their skill and her heart had lost its interest. "What do you mean?" he de-

manded. "Exactly what I said," she answered quietly. "I have no use for people who don't give me some reason to respect them. Who haven't some reason for living and embers, and some of the winter tople had been invited, too.
Pam promised to go, but not too thusiastically. She will be the same reason for fiving and taking up space. What are you, Jerry Winthrope? Just another useless, easy-living man."

slow smile lighted his face. Blaze nervousness, looking from one to swishing through grass something had come into her life and changed its entire attitude.

nervousness, looking from one to the other, wagged her tail slow-ly, thoughtfully, a trace dubi-

street behind a Royal Poinciana plantation. Morning sun, shining through old stained glass windows would nick out their Then why don't you show a little fight yourself? You'll live your

do a useful thing!"

"Are you trying to goad me—"
Jerry was trying to keep calm. He
didn't want to quarrel with Pam.

'Goad you? I? Why should I be interested enough to try to goad you to anything? What have you that I'd want? Why, you haven't even honor! You-you-

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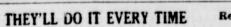
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Registration Is Vital

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H GOTTA DO IT T' PREVENT SCANDAL IN DOGPATCH!

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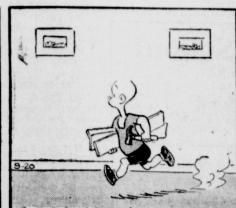
HENRY

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-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-

WABC—News

1:15 WEAF—Hank Lawsen
WOR—Heart of Julia Blake
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks

1:30 WEAF—Rhythmic Melodies
WOR—News; Shoppers' Club
WJZ—Breakfast Club—Varietey
WABC—Dick Workman, Songs

1:45 WEAF—Mystery Chef
WABC—Hymns of All Churches
WOR—Melody Moments; Health
Talk

10:00 WEAF-Bess Johnson-Sketch WOR-Food Talk WABC-By Kathleen Norris

-AFTERNOON -

WEAF-Betty and Bob 2:00 WEAF-Light of the World

WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:15 WASF—Mystery Man
WABC—Joyce Jordan

WOR-News WJZ-Into the Light

2:45 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter WABC—Kate Hopkins WJZ—''Into the Light.'' WOR—Modern Music

EVENING -

8:15 WOR-The Song Spinners

9:15 WOR-Red Barber, Sports

0:45 WJZ-Ted Steele's Orch.

0:45 WEAF-The Gospel Singer

WABC-Hymns of All Chur WOR-Music; Health Talk

-AFTERNOON -

WABC-Jan Peerce, Tenor WEAF-Ma Perkirs-Sketch

WOR-Dodgers vs. Braves WJZ-John's Other Wife-Sketch 2:45 WABC-Adventures In Science;

Anniversary
WEAF-The Aidrich Family
WOR-A Barrel of Pun
WABC-To Be Announced
9:00 WEAF-Music Hail-Don Ameche,
Connie Boswell
WOR-Gabriel Heatter, News

9:30 WOR-Wallenstein's Sinfonietta

WJZ-Ricardo's Rhansodies

WOR-Music; Health Talk WABO-Betty Crocker

WABC-By Kathleen Norris

- AFTERNOON

10:30 WEAF-Helpmate

WEAF-Bachelor's Children WJZ-Today's News, Helen Hiett WABC-Myrt and Marge

WABC-Road of Life WOR-"Till Find My Way" WJZ-News; Treasury House Quin

9:45 WJZ-Ted Steele's Orch.

WJZ-Gwen Williams, Songs WABC-Maj. Bowes Hour WOR-Waite Hoyt WJZ-News; Hillman and Clapper

-Renfro Valley Folks

3:30 WEAF-The Guiding Light

EVENING

News

WEAF-Betty and Bob
WJZ-News; Orchestra
WOR-Til Find My Way
2:00 WEAF-Light of the World
WOR-Martha Deane
WJZ-Vincent Lopez Orch.
WABC-Young Dr. Maione
2:15 WEAF-Mystery Man
WABC-Joyce Jordan
2:20 WEAF-Mystery Lody

2:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady

WABC-News 9:15 WEAF—Hank Lawsen WABC—The Symphonettes WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr

2:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady

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40:15 WJZ—Cadeta Quartet
WEAP—Musical Tonie
10:30 WJZ—Four Polka Dots
WEAP—America the Free
WABC—Gold If You Find B
10:45 WJZ—Rosa Lee Songs
11:00 WABC—News; Buri Ives Coffee

Club
WJZ-Rex Maupin's Orch.
WEAF-Lincoin Highway
WOR-News
11:15 WOR-Jimmy Shields, Tencs
11:30 WeAF-Vaudeville Theatre
WABC-The Voice of Broadway
WJZ-Our Barn, Children's Prog.
WOR-U. S. Army Band
11:45 WABC-Nat'l Hillbilly Champions

WEAP-Golden Melodies

4:30 WJZ—Empire City Races, Clear McCarthy WABC—To Be Announced

5:00 WJZ—Olen Miller's Sunset Scre-nade WABC—Matinee at Meadowbrook

5:30 WEAP—Weekend Whimsy WABC—Football Scores; Sunset Serenade WOR—Blue Barron's Orch.

5:45 WJZ-Washington U. vs. Minne-

WJZ-Sweet and Rhythmie

10:45 WABC-News of the World

11:00 WEAP—News WOR—News; Weather WJZ—News; Dance Music

WABC-Dance Orch.

4:00 WABC-To Be Announced WJZ-News: Club Matinee

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WEAF-News; Organ WJZ-News; Trio WOI-News WABC-News; Organ	
WJZ-Piano Trio WOR-Children's Concert	
WEAF—Gene and Glenn WJZ—Tone Pictures WOR—Uncle Don Reads Com'cs WABC—Intermezzo	10
WEAF-European News Roundup WJZ-European News Roundup WOR-BBC News	10

DAY, SEPTEMBER 21--WABC—The World Today
9:15 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WABC—From the Organ Loft
WJZ—Coast to Coast on a B
WOR—Pauline Alpert, Planist
0:30 WEAF—Music; News
WOR—Natural History Quis
9:45 WABC—Gypsy Caravan
10:00 WEAF—Hightlights of Bible
WOR—News us WJZ—Southernaires

11:00 WJZ—News; Music; Programs
WABC—News, Jackson Wheeler;
Library of Congress
WOR—Hawaii Calls 11:15 WJZ-First Plano Quartet WJZ—Fantasy in Melody WABC—Church of the Air 0:15 WOR—Elton Britt, Cowboy Singer

OR-BBC News	10:30	WEAF-Children's Hour	11:45	WEAF-Lee Gordon's O
		- AFTERNOON-		
EAF-Second Guessers OR-Rosh Hashonah Program		WABC-Talk by Clark M. Eichel- berger		WJZ-Weekend Cruise WOR-Dodgers vs. Phil
JZ-Andrini Continentales ABC-What's New at the Zoo? JZ-'I'm an American' EAF-''Freedom's People''	2:00	WEAF-Sunday Down South WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies WABC-Invitation to Learning WJZ-Hidden History	€:00	WEAF-NBC String Syr WOR-Dodgers vs. Phil WABC-Walter Gross' WJZ-Sunday Vespers
ABC—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ JZ—Music Hall of the Air	2:15	WJZ-Foreign Policy Assoc. WEAF-J. Wummer, Flautist; E. Vito, Harpist	4:30	WJZ-Behind the Mike WOR-Dodgers vs. Phil WABC-"Spirit of '41"
OR-Cy Walter, Pianist OR-News EAF-British Children Here Talk to Parents in Britain OR-Dance Orchestra	2:30	WEAF—University of Chicago Round Table WOR—Dodgers vs. Phillies WJZ—Tapestry Musicaie WABC—News; Rhapsody in	6:00	WEAF—Charles Dant's WEAF—Joe and Mabei WJZ—Moylan Sisters WOR—Dodgers vs. Phil WABC—Family Hour
ABC—Church of the Air EAF—Silver Strings OR—Modern Music EAF—World Is Yours ABC—Syncopation Piece	3:00	Rhythm WEAF—Eighteenth Century Favorites WABC—Columbia Symphony WOR—Dodgers vs. Phillies	5:15 5:30	WJZ-Olivio Santoro, MEAF-Roy Shields' On WOR-Dodgers vs. Phill WJZ-Rhythms by Ric WABC-"Our Common
OR—Dodgers vs. Phillies JZ—Matinee with Lytell		WEAF-News, H. V. Kaltenborn WEAF-Sammy Kaye's Sunday	8:4	Mrs. Ida B. Wise WEAF-Roy Shields' C

1:45 WEAF-Charles Dant's Orch. Serenade EVENING -WEAF-Catholic Hour WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies WJZ-News; Music for Listening WABC-Summer Theater WJZ-Blue Echoes 8:30 WABC-Crime Doctor; News 30 WEAF-The Great Gildersleeve WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies WABC-Gene Autry's Melody Ranch and "Dear Mom" 45 WJZ-Edward Tomlinson, Com-

WJZ-Inner Sanctum-Mystery WEAF-One Man's Family 8:45 WOR-Gabriel Heatter, News mentator

WOR—Waite Hoyt

T.00 WEAF—TO Be Announced
WOR—Contact Dave Elman
WJZ—News from Europe
Actors' Home

T.30 WEAF—Bandwagon—Songs; Orch.
WJZ—News, Pearson and Allen
WOR—World News
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Bandwagon—Songs; Orch.
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WOR—News 9:00 WEAF—Manhattan Merry-GoRound with Conrad Thibault and Lucy Monroe
WOR—Cats 'n' Jammers
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC—Sunday Evening Hour
9:15 WJZ—The Parker Family—Sketch
11:30 WJZ—Ray Kinney's Orch.
WABC—Benny Goodman's Orch. 9:30 WEAF—Album of Familiar Music
—with Frank Munn, Jean
Dickinson and Others
WJZ—Irene Rich—Drama
WOR—Symphonic Strings
9:45 WJZ—Sports News, Bin Stern 10:00 WEAF-Hour of Charm-Spitalny's di-Gold WEAF-Hour of Charm-Spitalny's
All-Girl Orch.
WJZ-Good Will Hour
WABC-Take It or Leave It
WOR-"Beyond the News"

IONDAY SEPTEMBER 22 8:00 WEAF-Variety Program with Charlie McCarthy
WABC—Kostelanetz's Orch.; Albert Spaulding

	MO	ND	AY, SEPTEMBER	22	
	WABC-The World Today WEAF-Studio X-Variety WOR-News, P. Robinson WJZ-European News Roundup	9:15	WABO—News WEAF—Hank Lawsen WOR—Heart of Julia Blake WABO—Tune Time	10:45	WOR-Happy Jim Parso WABC-Stepmother WEAF-Road of Life WABC-Woman of Court
	WABC-Music; It Takes a Woman WJZ-Radio Rendezvous WOR-The Goldbergs	9:30	WEAF-Morning Market Basket WABO-Lyrics by Joe Allen WJZ-Breakfast Club WOR-News	11:00	WJZ-Prescott Presents WEAP-Mary Marlin-Se WABC-Musical Variety Buddy Clark
	WEAF—The Chanticleers WOR—Vic and Sade WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson WABC—Missus Goes Shopping		WEAF-The Gospel Singer WABC-Hymns of All Churches WOR-Melody Moments WEAF-Bess Johnson	11:15	WOR-News, P. Robinson WEAF-Pepper Young's WOR-Bessie Beatty's Hour
	WOR.—The Johnson Family WJZ—News; Kitchen Quis WABC—Woman's Page of the Ali WEAF—News	10:15	WABC-By Kathleen Norris WJZ-News, Helen Hiett WOR-Food Talk WEAF Ellen Mandolph WJZ-The Sarub Club	11:30	WJZ—viennese Ensemble WABC—The Man I Mar WEAF—The Goldbergs WJZ—Thinking Makes WABC—Bright Horizons
)	WEAF-'Spice of Life"; Songs WOR-"Dear Imogene" WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow	10:30	WABC-Myrt and Marge WEAF-Bachelor's Children WJZ-Clark Dennia Tenor	11:45	WEAF-David Harum-6 WABC-Aunt Jenny's 8 WJZ-Alma Kitchell's

- AFTERNOON-

2:00 WEAF-Light of the World WJZ-Vincent Lopez' Orch.

12:00 WEAP.—Don Goddard, News WOR.—John B. Hughes, News WJZ.—Southernaires WABO.—Kate Smith Speaks 12:15 WEAF-The O'Neills-Serial WJZ-Your Host: Music: N WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr WABC-Big Sister

8:00

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6:30

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WJZ-Vincent Loper Orch,
WOR-Martha Deane
WABO-Young Dr. Malone
2:15 WEAF-The Mystery Man
WABO-Joyce Jordan-Serial
3:30 WEAF-Vallant Lady-Serial WASC-Big Sister

12:30 WEAF-Deep River Boys
WOR-News: Alois I' vrills
WJZ-Nat'l Farm & Home Hom
WASC-Romance of Helen Trent

12:45 WEAF-Rhymin' Time; Market & 12:45 WEAF—Rhymin' Time; Market & Weather Reports
WABC—Our Gai Sunday
WOR—"Judy and Jane"
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WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 WOR—Government Girl
WJZ—Between the Book Enda
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1:30 WOR—"Front Page Farrell"
WJZ—Tomorrow's Church
WABC—Right to Happiness
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2:30 WEAF-Vailant Lady-Serial
WOR-News
WJZ-"Into the Light"
WABO-Fletcher Wiley
2:45 WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WABO-Kate Hopkins-Serial
WJZ-Midstream-Sketch
WOR-Denver Darlings
3:00 WEAF-Against the biorm
WJZ-Ordnans of Divorce
WOR-Modern Music
WABO-News for Women
3:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WABO-Frank Parker, Tenor
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies
WZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Httl
3:30 WEAF-Guiding Light WJZ-Amanda of Honeymoon Httl

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WJZ-John's Other Wife
WABO-Renfro Vallev Folks
WOR-Dodgers vs. Phillies

3:45 WEAF-Vic and Sage
WJZ-Just Plain Bill
WABO-CBS Lecture Hall; News

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch - EVENING -6:00 WEAF-Three Suns, Trio

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WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Musicale
WABC—Edw. C. Hili, News; Bob
Trout, News
6:15 WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
WEAF—News
6:30 WEAF—Brad Reynolds, Songs
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—Jose Bethencourt's Orch
WABC—To Be Announced
6:45 WEAF—Sports, Paul Douglas
WABC—The World Today
WOR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—News, Lowell Thomas
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WJZ—Best of the Week—Variety
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News of the World
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WABC—Freda Gibson and Bob
Hannon, Songs
7:20 WEAF—Cavaleade of America

9:30 WOR-Russell Bennett's Notebook WEAF—"That Brewster Boy" WJZ-News, Hillman & Clapper 9:45 WJ4-Ted Steele's Orch. Hannon, Songs
7:30 WEAP—Cavalcade of America
WOR—Lone Ranger
WJZ—Defense News 11:45 WOR-Xavier Cugat's Orch.
12:00 WEAP-News; Bin Clifford's Orch.
WJZ-News: Ravazza's Orch. 10:00 WEAF-Music with Lullaby Lady; WJZ-Famous Jury Trials 7:45 WJZ-Concert and Dance TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-8:00 WOR—News, P. Robinson WJZ—European News Ro WABC—The World Today WEAF—Studio X—Variety WABO-Press News 10:30 WEAF-Bachelor's Children WEAF-Hank Lawsen WABO-Songs by Elvers WOR-Erskine Butterfield. 10:45 WEAF-Road of Life WABC-Woman of Courage WJZ-Prescott Presents

8:15 WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Radio Rendezvo 9:30 WEAF-Morning Market Basket WJZ-The Breakfast Club WABC-Melodic Moments WOR-News, George Brooks WABC-Songs; Music; Beauty Talk 8:30 WEAF-The Chanticleers WOR—Vic and Sade WABC—Breakfast Rendezvous WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson 9:45 WEAF-The Gospel Singer WOR-Melody Moments WABC-Hymns of All Churches

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Party
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WABO—When a Girl Marries
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WEAF-Ellen Randolph WJZ-The Scrub Club

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1:45 WABC-Road of Life

WJZ-News; Orchestr WOR-"I'll Find My Way"

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8:00 WEAF-Johnny Presents - Ray
Block's Orch.
WJZ-Jenkins' Orch.
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6:15 WABC—Songs, Jerry Wayne WEAP—News WJZ—Sports, Bill Stern 8:15 WABC—Second Husband
WOR—"Pennant Contenders" 10:45 WABC-News of the World WOR-Ramona WJZ-Story Dramas 6:30 WEAF-Lytell's Orch, and Tenor WOR-News, Frank Singiser WJZ-Bethencourt's Orch, WABC-To Be Announced 8:30 WEAF-Horace Heidt's Lieasure WABC-The Arkansas Traveler 11:00 WEAF-News, George Putnam WOR-News; Weather WJZ-News; Concert WABC-Blue Barron's Orch. WOR-Can You Top This? WJZ-For America We Sing 6:45 WOR—Here's Morgan WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports WJZ—News, Lowell Thomas WABO—The World Today 9:00 WEAF-Battle of the Sexes-Julia
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WABC-We, the People with
Guests
WJZ-Bringing Up Father
WOR-Gabriel Heatter 11.15 WRAS Music You Wart WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Talk by Senator Nye 9:00 WEAF—Pleasure Time, P. WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
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5:00 WEAF-Home of the Brave
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WJZ—Vincent Neff's Orch.
WABC—To Be Announced
6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports
WGR—Here's Morgan
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:60 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch

7:90 WEAP—Fred Waring's Orch WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports WJZ—Bridge To Yesterday WABC—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15 WEAF-News of the World WJZ-Radio Magic WABC-Lanny Ross, Songs WOR-"Confidentially Yours"

7:30 WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm Club WJZ—Bob Chester's Orch. WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch

8:00 WEAF—Against the Storm WABC—News for Women WOR—Modern Music WJZ—Orphans of Divorce 8:15 WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch WABC—Jan Petrans—Sketch
WABC—Jan Petrans—Sketch
WOR—Reds vs. Pirates
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon
WEAP—The Guiding Light
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks EVENING

WABC—To Be Announced

7:45 WEAF—Rhyme and Rhythm Club

8:00 WEAF—Concert—Luctile Mannera.
Ross Graham; Black's Orch.
WOR—Glen Gray's Orch.
WJZ—Jean Cavall, Songs
WABC—"Claudia and David"
8:15 WJZ—Jose Bethencourt's Orch.
8:30 WEAF—"Information Please"
C. Fadiman, P. Adams, J.
Kieran
WOR—People's Playhouse
WABC—"Proudly We Hail"
WJZ—Cleveland Cailing
8:00 WEAF—Waitz Time, Frank Munn
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WABC—The Playhouse
WJZ—Vox Pop

9:15 WOR—Sprits, Red Barber

9:30 WOR—Variety Program with Milton Berlo

WOR—Sear Searchinger
WABC—Orchestra
WABC—Dance Orch.
WEAF—News. Cesar Searchinger
WABC—Orchestra WABC—Orchestra
ton Berlo
wABC—First Nighter"
WEAP—Uncle water's Dog House
WJZ—News, Wm. Hillman and
Guest

S:48 WJZ—Ted Steele's Orch.

WABC—Orchestra
WGR—Shep Fields' Orch.
WOR—Shep Fields' Orch.
WGR—Howard Barnes Reviews
WEAP—News; Xavier Cugat's
Orch.
WJZ—News; Hampton's Orch.
WABO—News; Powell's Orch.

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Office SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 -8:00 WABO-The World Today WOR—News, P. Robinson WJZ—European News Roundur WEAF—European News Roundu 8:15 WABC—Music
WOR—Happy Jim Parsona; "Did
You Know"; Elton Britt
WEAF—Richard Liebert, Organist
WJZ—Radio Rendezvous 8:30 WEAF—Organ and Songs WOR—"Kitchen Hinta" WJZ—Texas Jim Robertson, Songs WABC—Missus Goes A-Shopping 8:45 WJZ—String Ensemble; News WABC—Woman's Page WOR—"True Exciting Moments".

4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WJZ—"Watch Out For Trame"
WABC—Richard Maxwell
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves
4:15 WEAF—Stein Dallas—Sketch
WABC—Music Without Words
4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves
WABC—Army Maneuvers
4:45 WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Maneuvers of 2nd and 3rd
Armies WABC—Miguel Sandoval, Planist
5:00 WEAF—Home of the Brave
WJZ—Children's Stories
WABC—Mary Marlin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves

WOR—Modern Music

3:00 WEAF—Against the Storm
WABC—News for Women
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
WOR—Dodgers vs. Bravus

3:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WABC—Jan Peerce, Tenor
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill

3:30 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WABC—Renfro Valley Folks
W-R—Dodgers vs. Braves
W-JZ—John's Other Wife

3:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WABC—Children Also Are People;
News 5:15 WEAF-Portia Faces Life WJZ-The Bartons-Sketch WABC-The Goldbergs WOR-Waite Hoyt 5:30 WJZ—Laurie Erckine's Adventure Stories
WEAF—We, the Abbotts
WABC—The O'Nellis
WOR—Mel Marvin's Orch. 5:45 WEAF-Jack Armstrong WJZ-Wings on Watch WABC-"Just Entertainment" WOR-Mandrake the Magician

WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor
WOR-Happy Jim Parsons
WABC-Stepmother-Sketch
10:45 WEAF-Road of Life-Sketch
WJZ-Prescott Presents-Variety
WABC-Woman of Courage
11:00 WEAF-Mary Mariin
WOR-News, P. Robinson
WABC-Buddy Clark and Orch.

11:15 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family WOR-Bessie Beatty Hour WABO-The Man I Married WJZ-Viennese Ensemble

11:30 WEAF—The Goldbergs WJZ—Ask Eleanor Nash WABC—Bright Horizons

WJZ—Dick Dinsmore Trio

10:15 WEAF—Bachelor's Children
WJZ—Today's News, Helen Heitt
WABC—Mright Horizons

WJZ—Living Literature
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

7:30 WEAF—We Present—Variety
WOR—Lone Ranger
WJZ—Marion Mann, Songs
WABC—Kay Thompson's Festival
7:45 WJZ—Upton Close, Commentator
7:45 WJZ—Upton Close, Commentator
7:45 WJZ—Upton Close, Commentator
7:45 WJZ—Outhor's Playhouse
10:15 WABC—Public Affa':
WOR—"Danger Is My Business" 6:15 WABO-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 8:00 WEAF-Adventures of the Thin WOR—Thanger is My Business

10:30 WJZ—Chicago Stadum Bout
WABC—Juan Arviru, Songs
WOR—Vic and Sade

10:45 WARC—News
WOR—Ramona; World Evente Man
WOR-Cal Tinney
WJZ-Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly, M.C.
WAEC-Grand Central Station 11:00 WABO-Dance Orcher WOR-News; Weather WEAP-News, O. Putnam WJZ-News; J. Long's Orch. 8:30 WEAF-Plantation Party-Louise
Massey and Others
WOR-Go Get It
WJZ-Manhattan at Midnight
WABC-Dr. Christian; News

11:15 WOR-Army Maneuvers WEAF-Music You Want WABC-Dance Orchestra 9:00 WEAF-Eddie Cantor Show WOR-News, Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Hemisphere Revue WABC-"Millions for Defense" 11:30 WABC-Dance Orchestra WEAF-Bob Armstrong's Orch. WOR-Shep Fields' Orch. WJZ-Dick Rogers' Orch. 9:30 WJZ—News, Hillman & Clapper WOR—Adventures in Melody WEAF—Mr. District Attorney

12:00 WJZ-News: Orchestra WOR-Howard Barnes Reviews WABC-News: A. Kirk's Orch. WEAF-News: Ross Sisters THURSDAY, SPTEMBER 25 10:30 WEAF—Helpmate WJZ—C. Dennis, Tenor WABC—Stepmother—Sketch WOR—Happy Jim Parsons

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10:45 WEAF—Roag of Life
WABC—Woman of Courage
WJZ—Prescott Presents—Variety

11:00 WEAF—Mary Mariin
WOR—News, P. Robinson
WABC—Lessons In Loviness 9:30 WEAF-Rhythmic Melodies WJZ-Breakfast Club WABC-Tunes from the Tropics WOR-News WEAF-Pepper Young's Family WOR-Bessie Beatty Hour WJZ-Viennese Ensemble WABC-The Man I Married 11:30 WEAF-The Goldbergs WABC-Bright Horizons WJZ-The Traveling Cook 11:45 WEAF-David Harum WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories 10:15 WEAF-Bachelor's Children WJZ-Today's News, Helen Hiett.

WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch WJZ-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Richard Maxwell, Songs WOR-Dodgers vs. Braves 4:15 WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch WABC-Afternoon Serenade

4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones WOR-Dodgers vs. Braves 4:45 WEAF-Young Widder Bro WABC-Burl Ives, Songs 2.30 WEAF—Valiant Lawy
WOR—News, P. Robinson
WJZ—"Into the Light"
WABC—Fletcher Wiley
2:45 WEAF—Young
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
WABC—Home of the Brave
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WABC—Mary Marlin
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves 5:15 WEAF-Portia Faces Life WABC-The Goldbergs-Sketch WEAF—Against the Storin
WABC—Melody Matinee
WJZ—Orphans of Divorce
WOR—Dodgers vs. Braves
WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
Stories
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
WJZ—The Bartons
WOR—Waite Hoyt
Stories

WABC-The O'Neilla WOR-Teddy Powell's Orch. WEAF-We, the Abbott 5:45 WEAF-Jack Armstrong WJZ-Wings on Watch the Abbott "Just Entertainment" WABC-"Just 1 WOR-Rimacs

WOR-"Confidentially Yours"
WJZ-Intermezzo-Variety
7:45 WOR-Inside of Sports
8:00 WEAF-Frank Morgan, Willson's WJZ-Toronto Philharmonie WJZ—Toronto Philharmonie
Concert

10:15 WABO—Froi. Quiz
WOR—George Brook, News; News
from Berlin

10:30 WOR—Vic and Sade
WEAF—Good Neighbors,
Spitalny's Orch.
WJZ—Ahead of the Headlines

10:45 WABO—News of the World
WOR—Ramons
WJZ—Story Draws Orch. Guests
WOR-"Rookies"
WABC-Death Valley Days
WJZ-"This is Judy Jones"
8.30 WJZ-Univ. of Chicago's 50th

WOR-Ramona
WJZ-Story Dramas

11:00 WEAF-News; Weather
WOR-News; Weather
WABC-Dance Orch.
WJZ-News; Johnny Long's Orch.

11:15 WEAF-Music You Want

WOR-Ed Fitzgerald; Army 11:30 WEAF-Beasley Smith's Orch. WJZ-Dick Rogers' Orch. WABO-Gien Grav's Orch WOR-Count Basie's Orc WEAF-News; M. Loring's Orch. WJZ-News; Orchestra WABC-News; Orchestra

WOR-Howard Barnes Review WABO-Stepmother-Sketch WJZ-O. Dennis, Tenor 10:45 WEAP-Road of Life WJZ-Prescott Presents-Variety 11:00 WEAF-Mary Martin WOR-News, P. Robinson WABC-Musical Variety

11:15 WEAF—Pepper Young's Pamily WOR—Women's Hour WABO—The Man I Married WABC—The Man I Married
WJZ—Viennese Ensemble
WEAP—The Goldbergs
WJZ—The Travelling Cook
WABC—Bright Horizons
11:45 WEAF—David Harum
WJZ—Continentals

WJZ-John's Other Wife WJZ—John's Other Wife
J:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade
WJZ—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
4:00 WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WJZ—Club Matinee
WAEC—Richard Maxwell, Songs
WOR—Reds vs. Pirates
4:15 WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WABC—Highways to Health

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WABC—Highways to Health
4:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WABC—Bob Hannon, Songs
WOR—Reds vs. Pirates
4:45 WABC—Mrs. Carmel Snow—Ta
5:00 WEAF—Home of the Brave
WJZ—Ireene Wicker
WABC—Mrs. Pirates
1:15 WEAF—Portla Faces Life
WJZ—The Bartons—Sketch
WOR—Waite Hoyt
WABC—The Goldbergs—Sketch
1:30 WEAF—We. the Abbotts
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—The O'Nells
WOR—Dick Barrie's Orch.
1:45 WEAF—Jack Armstrong
WJZ—Wings On Watch
WABC—"Just Entertainment"

WEAP—News
9:00 WEAF—Deep River Boys
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WOR—"Deer Imogene"
WABC—News
9:15 WEAF—Morning Market Baske
WABC—Melodic Moments
WOR—Medical Information

WOR-Medical Information
Bureau

9:30 WEAF-Knights of the Road
WABC-The Old Dirt Dobber
WOR-News
9:45 WOR-BEC News
10:00 WEAF-Tune Toppers
WABC-Jones and I
WJZ-Andrini Continentales
WOR-Rainbow House

- AFTERNOON -WOR-Frank Forrest, Tenor 1:45 WOR-'T'll Find My Way" WEAF-News; Lytell's Orch. 2:00 WJZ-J. Long's Orch. WEAF-Call to Youth WABC-Buffalo Presents WOR-World Series Scrapbook

WEAF—Consumers' Tips
WJZ—Tri State Barn
WABC—Country Journal
WOR—Musical Interlude
2:15 WEAF—Bonnie Stuart, Songs
WOR—Industrial Development of
N. J.
12:30 WEAF—Talk by General Marshall
WJZ—Farmers Union Program
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
WOR—News. Alois Havrilla
12:45 WOR—"Visiting Time"
WEAF—Don Goddard, News
1:00 WABG—Let's Pretend
WOR—Were Always Young
WEAF—Matinee in Rhythm
1:15 WEAF—Vagabonds Quartet
WOR—Government Giri 2:15 WEAF—Campus Capers WOR—Teddy Powell's Orch. 2:30 WABC-Of Men and Books WOR-McFarland Twins WOR-McFarland Twins
WJZ-Orch.
2:45 WEAF-Football, Missouri vs.
Ohio State
2:00 WOR-Football: Tulane vs. Boston
College
WJZ-Howard Ropa, Baritone
WABO-Columbia Concert Hall
3:30 WJZ-Music of the Americas
WABC-Miguel Sandoval, Pianist 1:30 WEAF-Billy Grant, Songs

WJZ-Vincent Lopez' Orch. WABC-Brush Creek Follies - EVENING -6:00 WEAF-Rhythmaires 8:00 WEAF—Knickerbocker Playhouse WABC—Guy Lombardo's Orch WOR—The Green Hornet WOR-Uncie Don WABO-News; Dance Orch. 6:15 WEAF-News 8:30 WOR-Football Quis

6:30 WEAF-The Art of Living WOR-News, Frank Singiser WABC-News, Eimer Davis WJZ-Song Shop WEAF-Truth or Consequences WABC-"City Desk" 6:45 WOR-Here's Morgan 9:00 WEAP—National Barn Dance WJZ—Spin and Win WOR—Gabriel Heatter WABC—Your Hit Parade 9:15 WOR—Red Barber, Sports WABC-The World Today WEAF-Football Scores: Paul Douglas, Sports 1:00 WOR-Sports, Stan Loman WABC-People's Platform WEAF-Defense for America 9:30 WJZ-NBC Symphony WOR-Football: Dodgers vs. Eagles

9:45 WABC-Battle of the Boroughs 7:15 WOR-Dance Orchestra 1:30 WEAF-Rhythmaires
WOR-Confidentially Yours
WABC-To Be Announced 10:00 WEAF-Henry Buste's Orch. 10:15 WABC-Public Affairs 7:45 WOR-Inside of Sports WEAF-News, H. V. Kaltenborn 10:30 WEAP-Latitude Zero WABO-Four Clubmen

11:15 WEAF-Ross Sisters WOR-Sports Final, Al Helfer; America Preferred 11:30 WEAF—At Ease—String Ensemble
WJZ—Frankie Masters' Orch.
WABC—Dance Orchestra
11:45 WOR—California Meiodies

12:00 WEAF-News; San Francisco Tonight
WOR-Dance Orch.
WJZ-News: Bob Chester's Orch.
WJZ-News: Bob Chester's Orch.
12:30 WOR-BBC News
WEAF-Etchings In Brass
WABC-Orchestra WJZ-Paul Pendarvis' Orch

HIGHLIGHTS OF RADIO STATION WKNY

10:00 P.M .- WKNY Night Club 6:30 P.M .- Sports 10:00 P.M.-WKNY Night Club

10:45 A.M .- Fair Street Re 3:30 P.M.-Shut-in Hour MONDAY 7:30 A.M.—Sunrise Salute
8:30 A.M.—Morning Devotions
10:30 A.M.—Morning Devotions
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Val. Farm Hr
6:30 P.M.—Sports
7:00 P.M.—Novena, St. Mary's
9:45 P.M.—The Hawk
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club

THURSDAY

TUESDAY
7:30 A.M.—Sunrise Salute
8:30 A.M.—Morning Devotions
10:30 A.M.—Mornitor News
12:40 P.M.—Hudson Val. Farm Hr
6:30 P.M.—Sports
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6:30 P.M.—Sports
10:00 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
8:30 A.M.—Sunrise Salute
10:03 A.M.—Sunrise Salute
10:04 P.M.—Hudson Valley Farm Hr
10:05 P.M.—Sports
10:06 P.M.—WKNY Night Club
8:30 A.M.—Sunrise Salute
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## RADIO CHART LISTENING POST

Tom MacPherson

Time was when radio officials viewed government encroachment with dismay. Today, networks and sponsors alike are rushing headlong to present time and talent to the Treasury Depart-ment's bond selling campaign.

"The Treasury Hour", our favorite, transfers to WJZ come September 30th. Airing from eight to nine, the program will sport a full-time orches-tra and choir. The orchestra will be a 25piece affair under the direction of Leonard Joy. The choir is Ray Block's. "For America We Sing", previously on the

back half of the new "Treasury Hour" spot, will pop up again at as yet undesignated time. This is a good musical. The orchestra is under Frank Black, and is supported by a different pair of soloists each week. Many of us are going to

be a bit impatient for its return. WOR's "America Preferred" also offers a concert orchestra with one guest soloist. Some day we're going to catch up and listen in. It's listed at 9:30 Saturday night.

Nor rain, nor sleet, nor storm, etc., will stay the mailman from helping out a lazy columnist: "Some weeks ago you said "The Treasury Hour" was changing stations, but it's still on WABC. How come?" See above.

'Why must all your pictures be pretty girls? Aren't there any men in radio?" Yup. At least four. See Illustration. "I bet you never pay any attention to what

we readers write." "Morgan kids the sponsors and lands a radio program. The way you kid them you'll land in court."

See my lawyer.

The somber-faced gentlemen elbows-deep in formal conference are four reasons for the popularity of WOR at 10:30 Sunday night. The program of course is Cab Calloway's Quizzicale. The confreres, left to right, Brother Etcetera Treadway, Brother Cavalcade Simpson, Brother 62 Jones, and Brother Cab himself.

> The Negro's contribution to American music comes in for dramatized recognition Sunday. when WEAF at 12:30 will present "Freedom's People" with Paul Robeson, Joshua White. W. C. Handy, the DePauw Chorus and Noble Sissle's orchestra.

Handy will tell why he gave us the "St. Louis Blues", between spirituals and other blues worked out by the orchestra and vocalists. This should make top-flight listening.

Other events for the week: At one o'clock Sunday on WEAF, another in the series of British evacuee children talking to their parents in Britain. . . . Return of Bob Hope's Show to WEAF at ten o'clock Tuesday. . . . Commemoration of the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary, scheduled for 8:30 'Laursday on WJZ. . . . And a prelude to baseball's 1941 swan song-the World Series Scrapbook at two o'clock Saturday over WOR.

#### RUSSIAN AND BRITISH SOLDIERS IN IRAN



Four soldiers, described by Moscow as "representative of Britich and Soviet troops," meet in

town in Iran. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York).

# FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

# Suit Yourself

By HELEN FORRIST HALL AP Fashion Editor



A back drooping jacket, soft skirt and sheer blouse in "treasure chest" gold and red fox muff. Sally Milgrim design.

who has to watch pennies would do well to buy a suit and wear it

Suits have a new note of elegance. That note starts with the fabric, which should be the best available, chosen to hold its shape over

With the suggestions that those who want to make one suit do choose a monotone, flattering in line and color, and spend a little time or money to have it fitted, we'll proceed to tricks revealed in the open-

Sally Milgrim looked to the Arabs for her 'tent pole' silhouette, especially good for tall women. Straight and slimming, it is softened by folds and drapes. Fabrics show the influence of reed mat weaving, and the wool dress with jacket or coat of the same weave in heavier weight is stressed. Colors borrowed from the Near East emphasize blues-midnight, a turquoise-peacock tone, and pale aqua tints. Gay reds, rose tones and greens, running from vivids to subtle casts, appeared. But the "treasure chest gold," a warm toast color, took the

Sophie Gimbel perfects the trim, short-jacket suit with unusual Her new "plastic seaming" consists of curved, pointed or diagonal seams aimed to mould the bust, waist and hips. The jacket of a persimmon red tweed suit in her collection acquires its nipped-on waist by a series of vertical gores across the back, modeling the waistline. She twists the fabric of suit and blouse together to make a hat.

Fira Benenson thinks of a letter S for her silhouette. It seems straight and narrow, but actually bosoms are curved, waistlines are concave and she remembers the forgotten derriere with traceries of back movement. A believer in prettiness, she chooses fabulously beautiful fabrics, often with an old-fashioned look. To make your suit warmer for winter, the tippet-like your grandmother's fur one, but made inexpensively of cotton velveteen—is picturesque.



COFFEE TABLES can be handy and handsome too. Here is chic in following a curve. The round top of the glass and wrought-iron table fits the furniture behind it. To carry the curve out, you could place a round or oblong picture above the walnut loveseat to blend with the wood or the pastel upholstery.

# Satins Rustle, Slim Skirts Bustle These As Grandmother's Styles Return By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Fashion Editor

Fabrics from grandmother's day are woven into the fashion picture this season. Silks of extravagant texture are made into voluminous skirts. There's the rustle of stiff faille taffetas, of slipper satins and taffeta-back velveta. Moires, their water markings fluid or in studied design, appear in every collection, as often in the day-length suit or the frock which edges into the dinner scene.

HATTIE CARNEGIE, in a gala showing, presented Persian and python-printed wool jerseys in a series of dirndl models, Prim, allblack stiff silks in checks or plaids appeared in grandmother's silhouettes — playing up peplums and poufs. Thick looking woolens, used as evening coats, were vividly embroidered in jewels or beads or bold metal thread. Handknits, often with paillette touches, appeared for day and evening.

Miss Carnegie's silhouettes included Persian lamb banded town suits with long flaring jackets, and the 1914 Irene Castle evening

HENRI BENDEL'S originals. which stressed soft shoulders with bolstered width below, were flung backward in silhouette. Slim in front, skirts became flared in the rear or had back peplums or

A fine black broadcloth day suit had a slim skirt. The jacket was waistlength in front and fell to below the hips in a back

The outstanding Bendel evening silhouette was slender with trumpet flounces or realeased back seaming. Gowns were done in rich satins or taffetas, often ac-cented with wide velvet ribbons —as in one gown with a velvet bow at the back of the knees, beneath which the skirt burst into



Henri Bendel Apron Back, Side Bow



Hattie Carnegie Printed Wool Jersey Dirndl

# Dry Cleaning Takes Three Weeks In London—If There's No Blitz

Persian Lamb Banded Tunic Suit

By MARGARET BUNNELLE Wife of Robert E. Bunnelle, Chief of London Associated Press Bureau

streamlining their household establishments because it's hard to well as working in the various gredients are scarce and prices too expensive to do things on a lavish scale any more.

their large houses and have taken small compact places where they can do their own housework or manage with a part-time maid. Where I live, in South Kensington, there are blocks and blocks of stately old homes deserted by their owners. The few modern apartment houses in this district have waiting lists, and rents for these places are exorbitant.

into an efficient flat explained that "it's just too expensive and too much trouble to keep up a big Anyway,

difficulties of war time house-keeping.) nurse, and my two sons are in the you can get "express service," by which your clothes are finished in of his time out of London on war work."

Women Do Men's Work

10 days—if they aren't blitzed.

Every housekeeper makes a daily contribution to the war ef-

The servant problem has be-

come more trying because men's By Cable to AP Feature Service jobs have been opened to women.

London—Women in England are Women now are bus conductors, truck drivers, railway porters,

Servants who had been accustomed to working around the find, too, and many people make a vish scale any more.

Thousands have closed down leir large houses and have taken week and keep find the hours, pay and more independent position of these new jobs more at-

There are many other house-hold problems. Plumbers and electricians have been drafted, and you have to wait weeks to get the smallest job done. Laun-dries collect and deliver only once hard-cooked eggs, sweet pickles a week. A small family laundry which used to cost about \$2 a and green pepper make a snappy A friend who recently moved out of a lovely big Georgian out of a lovely big Georgian is inferior. Many women are do-

Speed In Slow Motion Dry cleaning takes three weeks, sogginess. Use sardines in three my family is and you have to do your own times the quantity of the the other scattered. One daughter is driv- carrying. Dresses average \$1.50 ingredients combined.

(Last of three articles on the ing an ambulance, the other is a spiece. If you pay 50 cents extra

fort by saving waste paper, tinfoil, tin cans, bones and food scraps, which have to be kept in separate containers for the gar-Lavish entertaining is out be-

way up. Cigarettes are hard to point of rolling their own! Daytime entertaining has become more popular because of the blackout and transportation difficulties, and this summer many people who have gardens have entertained out doors.

Sardine Blend For Canapes

ing their nicer things themselves. lightly before covering with the sarine blend. This helps prevent

# Women!

AP Feature Service Writer Women in the wartime kaleido-

Fannie Hurst thinks women should be the army's cooks, truckdrivers and chambermaids.

Miss Hurst, an ardent feminist as well as one of America's ace authors, has no patience with a feminine defense role confined to such passive activities as knitting

"The world is faced with a new kind of war and we need a new technique," she told me. "Women will have to take a more active part in the activities of war and defense in order to free manpower for other tasks. Women could serve on trains and planes; they could be army cooks, truck-drivers and chambermaids. This



Wants to cook for Soldier-boys

would introduce a good disciplinary element into camp life and a salutory effect on it as

Miss Hurst has just completed one book-a three-year job dealing with the American scene up to the present war—and will soon begin her autobiography.

Merle Oberon is devoting the proceeds of her fall radio broadcasts to war activities and relief. Her friends say she is dividing her earnings on the air between the USO and the RAF.

Between broadcasts the British for posing. Or you can get movie makeup piece by piece as you need actress has been in New York shopping for fall clothes. Except for the costumes she ordered from some of 57th street's ritziest shops, she used a time and energy saving system-selected clothes from department store newspaper ads and ordered by telephone.

As the wife of Alexander Korda, Merle has one of Hollywood's most sparkling jewel collections which travels with her in a made-from corners of nostrils, mouth and eyes. to-order jewel case the size of a it holds is a diamond and emerald necklace said to be the same bau-Napoleon III gave to Mme. Hausman. Another is a set of three diamond roses, Korda's gift.

According to results of a recent questionnaire submitted to ser-vice men, the American soldier's dream girl is five feet six inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has curves, wears frilly feminine clothes, uses and drink sparingly-preferably

Silver plaques were awarded to distinguished designers at the formal opening of Neiman-Mar-short and fat? Uncle Sam is going cus' lavish shop at Dallas, Tex.
Those receiving the annual award

to do something about him.

Let us say he is 8 years old. He were Anthony Blotts, Carmel May wear a size 10 suit, purchased at Smith Bros., while you may find it necessary to buy a size 12 sweater at the Jones store. His day was the harem - skirted silk underwear may be of a size comjersey illustrated below. Its detachable burnoose is caught by a hand-wrought Chinese gold clip. Apparently, there is something Nettie Rosenstein, a Neiman-Marcus awardee, designed it.



For Pictures Starring You



Always Make Up Correctly Before Your Photo Is Taken

By BETTE CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer You might as well be picture-perfect if you are going to pose for that candid camera fan in your family this winter. Makeup can do the tricks for you it does for movie people.

This year you can get in one box all the cosmetics you need

Here are some hints for home-made picture stars:

 Wash your face with soap and water or cold cream it.
 Next apply a foundation base (some say powder base) in light ts on forehead, cheeks, nose and chin. Smooth this very evenly. 3. Shadow features which are not your finest (the ones that stand out more than you like). Or highlight recesses that are too pro-

4. Blend away any sharp edges where you have used shadow or 5. Pat powder on your face plentifully and brush excess away from

6. Put lipstick on lightly.

7. You may omit cheek rouge entirely for black and white pic-8. Use a hairbrush to smooth hair-particularly about your face. 9. If you use an eyebrow pencil, be sure starting and stopping

points of the eyebrow are softened. 10. Get your cameraman interested in helping you watch for ways to improve your makeup.

## Size 10 Suit and Size 12 Sweatercosmetics, dances and has an interest in music. She may smoke It's Tough to Fit an 8-Year-Old

(P) Feature Service

Is your child large for his age? Is he long-legged and skinny? Or

The clothes problem for chil-

dren of 4 to 17 has been chaotic to the point that the Works Project Administration put up money for a nation-wide survey. Measurements of nearly 150,000 children were taken. Each child was weighed and measured at 35 anatomical angles.

The Bureau of Home Econom-

ics, working with the National Consumer - Retailer Council, has evolved a system of sizes gauged height-girth measurement. Eventually a mother may be able to phone a store, name her child's height and girth and receive the clothes to fit him. The measurements determine the rest of the garment's proportions. It works like an artist's slide-rule-with

mathematical precision.

Mothers and children would save time, energy and money in this way, the Bureau asserts. So would the store and the manu-facturer. There would be better fitting clothes — making your child appear to advantage. In child appear to advantage. In-stead of carrying eight different sizes for the 8-year-old child as one store does, there would be only one size—to fit John or Mary. Then a store could offer

each a wider variety of styles.

There would be fewer garments returned to the stores waste on returns alone has been estimated as high as \$10,000,000 a year. A goodly share of that expense comes right back to the and supposed to last as long as

Fabrics would be saved—this is one of the government's interests. From pattern cutting to expensive alterations should be

practically elimated. ciation has been set up to de- late in the season.



Measurements End Headaches

put it to work.

Stocks Running Low

Manufacturers of wedding gown are reported in a mad scramble for white silks. Even self-stripes, brocades, and novelty weaves are being stocked by houses that prev-iously would never cut into anything except classic white satin.

A heavy pure silk faille, made and supposed to last as long as the bride's diamond ring, is being bought in pale pastels because of the shortage of white.

cloth cutting, this stream-lining of sizes would be economical—and still give better fit. You'd save again, and less fabric would be needed, because wasteful and alterations should be will not make sure that the basement will not make an inviting spot for the clothest stream and the stream of the control will not make an inviting spot for

field mice. Some housewives keep The American Standards Asso- on basement screen doors until

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 20 (P)-Stocks harted a somewhat steadier burse in today's market but the Firemen Injured. hajority failed to pick up any real Truck Is Damaged ecovery tail winds.

Indecisive shifts ruled dealings In Rush to Fire rom the start. While scattered lus signs appeared here and there Most leaders pointed moderately lownward at the close.

Stocks lacking rallying anima-on included U. S. Steel, Bethleem, Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, Anaconda, West-ern Union, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Airraft, Sperry, Consolidated Air-raft, Allied Chemical, Johns-Man-ille, Union Carbide, Texas Corp., Kaiser sustained a broken hip avage Arms and Warner Bros. Ahead now and then were Ameran Can, Caterpillar Tractor, In-

ernational Harvester, American Smelting, Pennsylvania, General lectric and Eastman Kodak. The business picture provided particularly inspiring arket-wise, it was suggested. eels were more or less neglectd despite next week's mill outit was expected to hold at a fair-

Inclined to slip in the curb were

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

#### QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines ..... 4674 American Can Co. ..... 8414 American Chain Co. ..... American Foreign Power... merican International .... American Locomotive Co. . . 13 American Rolling Mills . . . 141/6 American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 431/2 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 15458 Am. Tobacco Class B..... 701/2 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 26% Aviation Corp. ..... 4
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Yellow Truck & Coach..... Escape Is Checked

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... U. S. Steel Corp. .....

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

Paul W. Charter, 30, was brought from Comstock Friday by Deputy Sheriffs Segelken and vounty jail pending arraignment so that all may register for dependence of their homes and be precharter is charged with escaping from prison, having been in the Wallkill prison at the time.

Three New Paltz firemen were the brief session progressed, injured and the smaller of the vilhese were offset by a wide assort- lage's fire trucks was damaged to nent of small fractional declines. the extent of perhaps \$500 in an accident at the Ehler dairy farm on the Springtown road about 7:45 o'clock Friday.

Brought to the Kingston Hospital for treatment were Harry Kaiser, former chief of the New

bone, two fractured ribs and cuts and bruises and Simon has five broken ribs and was badly shaken. Both were reported in fair condition this morning but will probably remain in the hospital for some time. Zimmerman was discharged after treatment for bruises and lacerations.

Earl Slater, answered a call to a brush and hay fire on the Ehler farm, opposite the Jesse Deyo farm, which is in a New Paltz fire Inclined to slip in the curb were Lake Shore, Gulf Oil, Bell Aircraft, Phoenix Securities, N. J. Zinc, Republic Aviation and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Pantepec and Control as it ran over a culvert or rise in the roadway. The truck on rise in the roadway. The truck on graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1940 ran along the roadway, grazing Theological Seminary in 1940 several trees and finally struck a where he received prizes in Codes, large tree, damaging the left front corner of the machine.

Public speaking, Bible and Hazzanuth. He holds degrees of Bache-

> the side of the truck when they College and the degree of Doctor were brushed off and injured. were brushed off and injured of Juridical Science from St. Law-Several of the firemen dropped off rence. In the past year he was

> ries liability insurance. The damaged truck is not the large new truck which attracted the assistance of the Congregation so much attention at the recent Ahavath Israel choir. Services firemen's parade in Woodstock, Sunday but the smaller truck which al- o'clock, ways is sent out on first calls o'clock. from outside the village.

#### First Reformed Men's Club **Holds First Fall Meeting**

At the First Reformed Church Friday evening members of the Men's Club held their first meeting of the fall term. During the session many important discussions were heard on the events for

The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, a new member of the organization, voiced his opinion that a men's Bible class be formed. The executive committee was then asked to act upon this suggestion and to contact all absentees. A social hour followed.

#### Enlists in Army

Clarence E. Thomas, 26, of 23 intoxicated, and the other arrests Crown street, on Friday enlisted were for scattered offenses. at the recruiting office, Army Building, 39 Whitehall street in New York, for three years' service with the regular army. Mr. Thomas is a son of Arthur E. Thomas. He has been assigned to air corps, unassigned, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Mr. Thomas was a student of Kingston High School.

and was brought to the county "agents of a certain country" have been making recently in Thailand.

Sunday evening the Ulster County Division of the Holy Name Societies will meet at Ellenville. This is expected to be one of the largest meetings ever held in this county. All the branches through-out Ulster have made known their intention of being present. St. Mary's Society will leave by bus 361/4 do so at once by calling St. Mary's congressional elections.

#### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

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#### U. S. Steel ..... 5,100 57 -14 Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post war-Sheriffs Segelken and dens are passing out questionnaire and held at the Ulster cards to householders in this city,

## To Appear Here



DEL STAIGERS

Del Staigers, world renowned cornet soloist, will appear at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, September 28, in the dual role of cornet soloist and conduc-tor of his own concert band presenting "Music You Love."

#### The Sanford pumper, driven by Ahavath Israel to Have Rev. Jacobson at Service

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Jacobson

The injured men were riding on lor of Arts from the Yeshivah and escaped injury.

The New Paltz fire district cardelphia Jewish Community Center. associate rabbi of the West Phila-Cantor Simon Rasein of Brooklyn will officiate at the services with night will begin at Monday morning at

## Month of August Shows

During the month of August Police Charles Phinney's monthly report filed with the Board of Police Commissioners Friday eve-

The report showed that there had been 58 arrests for violations of the vehicle and traffic law, and 163 arrests for violations of traffic code of the city.

There were also 18 arrests on charges of disorderly conduct, and 31 arrests on charges of public intoxication. One arrest was made on a

charge of operating an auto while

#### Jailed on Charge

Joe Sanko, 46, citizen of Poland,

# Reds Deny Nazi

ing the night. The Germans said British bombers attempted to attack Berlin but To Nazi Garage in were kept off by anti-aircraft guns. One raiding plane was reported shot down.

The Russians said one German plane succeeded in bombing Moscow but no damage was caused." The Nazis have acknowledged raids on various cities in north Germany and admitted that "exand incendiary bombs dropped in residential quarters re-sulted in a number of dead and wounded among the civilian popu-

In London, the Authoritative sibility that the Russian Air Force made the aerial thrust.

The British Air Ministry said blazing building. the RAF bombed Stettin, may's biggest Baltic port, about 100 miles northeast of Berlin, and set many large fires among docks,

the United States mission to Russia, disclosed in London that a tions British-American agreement already had been reached on the ial aid for the Soviets.

The head of the British mission, Lord Beaverbrook, already is in American delegation expects to go courts.

In the Far East, the Japanese China's richest rice-producing dis- night.

Tungting Lake, occupied Sint-

Chungking dispatches said they there were 288 arrests made in vincial capital which they tried lice in Paris. Kingston, according to Chief of vainly to take in one of the war's biggest battles in 1939.

of meat distribution a German activity. month hence and increased the

for a Japanese ship to take nearly 200 Japanese nationals home from last February and March.) Malaya, India and Ceylon.

In the little kingdom of Thailand, strategically close to Singapore and nervous about the court-ship of Japan, the assembly rejected a bill to ban foreigners of all nationalities from entry, but admitted the possibility of fifth was arrested at Ellenville on a column activity and took steps to public intoxication charge Friday curtail automobile purchases which

# Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite 143% Electric Autolite 15 Barracks, Mo. Mr. Thomas was a student of Kingston High School, and has enlisted in the army for a career. La Follette Says Policies La Follette Says Policies Of Roosevelt and Willkie Will Be Beaten in 1942

St. Mary's members, who have not velt and Wendell L. Willkie would tions fighting Germany. made reservation, are advised to face a vigorous attack in the 1942

Charging that the President had with foreign policy into a shooting war," the Wiscon-'who are opposed to entering this

ministration backing after he had ment of this country in the war indorsed the President's bid for was going to be such an important a third term, LaFollette has been issue in next year's congressional a frequent critic of administration campaigns as to force a political foreign policy moves although a realignment. strong supporter of its domestic

conference rebuke this week of would keep us out of war," he those who would inject party poli- said. He declared that the Presitics into the present critical world dent, evidently with Willkie's apsituation, LaFollette told reporters proval, had accomplished "the

Washington, Sept. 20 (A)-Sena- | publican nominee, seemed ready to | past 90 days and the Russians contor LaFollette (Prog.-Wis), served join in this, if reports were true tinue the same superb resistance notice today that the foreign poli-for party members who indorsed battles raging far behind the Gerthat he intended to campaign only there are today many ferocious at 6:30 p. m. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. cies espoused by President Roose-

war to mobilize for the political Democrats who did not. battles which lie just ahead." LaFollette insisted, Re-elected last year with ad- that the question of active involve- man salient.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie both promised to the Despite Mr. Roosevelt's press voters of this country that they there appeared to be a "collabora- breach of this promise by short tion to purge the Democratic and circuiting the constitutional power Republican parties of all those who do not agree with the administration's foreign policies."

He said Willkie, the 1940 Re
"defensive waters."

He's In The Navy Now!

by Druen



## Mexico Tells Axis Nationals Navy Says More the corvettes Nasturtium and Primrose at Charleston, S. C., and the coastal minesweeper Menes-Hold Upon Kiev They Must Leave Country Than Dozen Anglo.

#### capitals had air-raid alarms dur-Penalties for 5th Column Acts Paris, Walk Away

Act of Defiance Follows Stern German Edict Against Sabotage in France

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 20 (A)-Defying stern Nazi rep-Press Association said the Royal ressive edicts, 10 men set fire last Air Force did not attack Berlin night to a garage in Paris reluring the night, leaving the pos- quisitioned by the German army ed, and visas will not be extended and calmly walked away from the

A passer-by saw them leave but none was captured

The fire-the latest in a series warehouses and railway yards, of acts of sabotage and violence while coastal command planes against the Germans—came less bombed Nantes, in German-occu- than 18 hours after two communists died before a Nazi firing W. Averell Harriman, head of squad for anti-German demonstra-

Thus the Germans have executed 23 persons since the outbreak fundamentals of immediate mater- during the summer of what is known in Vichy as the Paris "terror." Thirteen were described as "hostages," while the others were Moscow, Harriman said, and the condemned by German military

Paris and the entire surrounding Seine department are under a ledged successes for an invasion by the Germans to protect their force in Hunan province, one of soldiers. It became effective last

(The British radio said the Ger-The Japanese said they cap- man-controlled Paris radio had aptured several strategic points on pealed to Marshal Petain last night both are seeking to strengthen to order strong measures against siang and cut the Canton-Hankow Frenchmen not collaborating with railway 25 miles south of Sint- Germany. BBC said the Paris ra- of justice and liberty, siang in a major offensive paving dio demanded immediate action executive declared last night in

rank or position.") City Arrests Total 288 were uncertain whether the Japan- broken up with 24 hours three can independence Tuesday. ese force of 30,000 men was aiming merely at seizure of the rice harvest or at Changsha, the proplanning to strengthen their po-

(A German newspaper in Brus- Tuesday At home, the Japanese observed alleged communists were executed aviation day" with planes circl- at Lille, in occupied France, for ing over Tokyo and dropping ex- sabotage and that 12 Belgians had plosives in the bay. The govern-ment announced it would assume sels for espionage and other anti-

(The Civil Supreme Court at the subsidy for oil importers and re- Hague, occupied Netherlands, imposed sentences up to 2 years The British granted clearance Thursday on 22 Amsterdam citizens accused of instigating strikes

## Status of Soviet Siege Depends on Resistance Power

main threat is to the vital industries of the Donets and Don basins, to the Caucasus, even to the supply route from Persia, over which the westernlands hope to send the material which Russia needs to replace the sinews she has lost. It is not fair, however, to as-

sume at this time that the Germans will be able to continue the sweep eastward. If the present action follows the pattern of the tration. Indeed, the Russians aver The President made it clear he the struggle for Kiev itself goes objected to linking party poltiics on; that the Germans has lost ten

broken his pledges to the Amer-ican people by "ordering the navy inquiring if Democrats were go-fact the German contention that ing to be encouraged to vote for the four Red armies surrounded Republican candidates backing his east of Kiev are immobilized; they international course, as against may still have the punch for raging counter-attack that would LaFollette insisted, however, menace, perhaps splinter, the Ger-

> Winter, too, is very near: for Germans, yet another winter in which their soldiers will die far away from homes to which they are bound by all the ties of Germanic tradition. It is very significant that the German high com mand issued its first casualty figures only when it had a cascade of success reports to cover them up. It also is noteworthy that the high command itself acknowledged, inferentially, that tidings of far greater casualties had become current in the fatherland. Actually, whether they were believed or not, the figures of some 400,000 dead, wounded and missing German soldiers must have shocked many the German household.

# Government Is Considering Men-o'-War in U.S. Measure Providing

Mexico City, Sept. 20 (A)-The Mexican government, considering adoption of a bill providing severe penalties for fifth-column activity, Atlantic was said by authorized circles today to be notifying many German, Italian and other European tour-

the expiration dates of six-months verted cruiser Asturias at New-visiting permits. Most of these already have expired, it was report-

ists they would have to leave Mex-

(Four bills intended to tighter restrictions against totalitarian agencies in Argentina were and nounced by the Argentine congressional committee investigating subversive activity. There was a fresh anti-German street demonstration in Buenos Aires.)

Authorized circles said several hundred Germans and Italians were affected by the Mexican action, interpreted as a precaution against the possible presence of agitators. Old established residents and political refugees, the newspaper Excelsior said, will not be

#### Pressure Is Reported

The official pressure was re ported soon after an announce-ment that President Manuel Avila Camacho had asked congress to adopt immediately a bill providing claimed and the Chinese acknow- strict, three-day curfew imposed prison sentences ranging from six to 15 years for espoinage and from three to six years for spreading opaganda or inciting the public

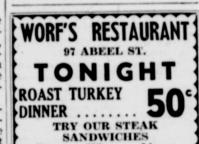
to favor any foreign power. Mexico and the United States "the democratic solidarity of the Americas in defense of the ideas the way for encirclement of 20,000 against all "without regard to answering a congratulatory messank or position.")

The Germans claimed to have age sent by President Roosevelt on the 131st anniversary of Mexi-

Argentina's "Dies" committee made public the text of four bills to be presented to the chamber of deputies, probably Monday or Tuesday to prohibit totalitarian sels, occupied Belgium, said three propaganda, regulate or prohibit anti-democratic news agencies tighten laws governing "diplomatic valises" and prevent political use of Axis-controlled investments in

Argentina. A street group in Buenos Aires —in one of a series of demonstra-tions which the German press said could have "a reaction on diplomatic relations"-shouted denunciations of Germany last night and tossed about leaflets attacking the Reich's ambassador, Edmund von Thermann. Nine persons were ar-

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian police closed offices of an organization known as "the juvenile cru-sade for a good press," charging that it had been distributing antidemocratic and anti-Jewish propa-



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(Continued from Page One)

ported recently that \$78,169,377 had been spent in repairing and outfitting vessels and on military and naval bases. He gave no break-

down of the figures The navy did not list the rea-sons for the presence of the various vessels on this side of the

In addition to the Warspite, at Bremerton, the aircraft carriers Illustrious and Formidable were stated to be at Norfolk, Va.; the cruisers Delphi and Dido at Brook lyn; cruisers Orion and Liverpool Times of departure depend upon at Mare Island, Calif.; the con-Pandora at Portsmouth, N. H.

Flax is an expanding crop in California, Census Bureau reported seven acres and 17 bushels grown in 1930, while the 1940 crop was 1,481,077 bushels raised on 79,754 acres.

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COAL STOKERS—new and used. In-quire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway. COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coolerator. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

CORD WOOD—cold weather will soon be here. If you need hard, well sea-soned wood at a reasonable price, come and see us. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster Park. Ulster Park.

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# PROCLAMATION

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The People or the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to be and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in and for the Court House, in Kingston, in and for the Court of Cotober, 1941, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations, to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness, Hon. HARRY E. SCHIR-

precept.
Witness, Hon. HARRY E. SCHIR-ICK, one of the Justices of our Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 5th day of September, 1941.

N. LE VAN HAVER
District Attorney In pursuance to the above precept

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the 1st Monday of October next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all justices of the Peace. Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.—Dated. City of Kingston, September 5th, 1941.

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# Close National Loop Race May Continue to Finish; Pressure Still on St. Louis

Redbirds Must Take One More Than Brooklyn; Terry Moore and Rookie Help

(By The Associated Press) The baseball season is getting shorter by the minute, and perhaps a solution to the struggle in Carpet as Indians the National League is getting plan Salary Slice but it isn't visible to the naked

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were in Philadelphia yesterday frittering away an off day, the St. Louis Cardinals were busy blister-ing the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and making the race in the senior circuit just about as close as it can

Today the standings are:

Brooklyn ... 93 52 .641 .. 9 Brooklyn ... 93 52 .641 .. 9 St. Louis ... 92 52 .639 ½ 9 For the first time in months the two rivals have exactly the same number of games left to playand the pressure that has been and still is on the Cardinals becomes readily apparent.

The fortunes of the contenders

may fluctuate between now and the close of the campaign a week from tomorrow, but if during that time the Dodgers win exactly as many games as the Cards, Brookwill get the pennant. St. Louis has to win one game

more than the Dodgers down the home stretch because of the the Cards played with the New York Giants last week. This assignment is made all the

more difficult because Brooklyn has seven games with the lastplace Phillies and two with the seventh-place Boston Braves while the Cardinals must tackle the Chicago Cubs five times and Pittsburgh four.
The Cardinals have shown no

sign of cracking. The return of

league game scheduled, they pending major operation on the looked as good as ever in bowling \$13,000 salary of outfielder Roy same thing. over the Cubs, who only a couple

ust promoted by Farmer Branch Rickey, collected a double, two singles and a walk. This pair sparked a run across in the first the slate he may patient. ing and two more in the fifth. With this backing, poker-faced Harry Gumbert pitched seven-hit

ball to obtain his 11th victory of the season and fifth straight. The Cards are so close to the Dodgers, as a result, that they can take over first place today by



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.

Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati .... 81 64 .559 12 Pittsburgh 78 66 .542 14½ Chicago 67 79 .459 26½ New York 64 76 .457 26½ Boston 60 84 .417 32½ Philadelphia 40 102 .282 51½ Games Today

Boston at New York (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) Chicago at St. Louis. Sunday, September 21

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2). Boston at New York (2), Monday, September 22

Boston at New York (2). Brooklyn at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B.

Won Lost Pct. G.B.

New York 97 49 .664 ...

Boston 79 67 .541 18

Chicago 73 74 .497 24½

Cleveland 71 74 .490 25½

Detroit 71 75 .486 26

St. Louis 65 79 .451 31

Washington 64 80 .444 32

Philadelphia 62 84 .425 35 Games Today

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Sunday, September 21

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Monday, September 22

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Final Play-off Montreal 6, Newark 4 (night). Standing of the Clubs

Series is best of seven games. Games Today

Newark at Montreal (night).

## 'You Can't Beat a Ball Club Like Ours' -- Leo Durocher

Roy Weatherly On

Stubborn Holdout of '40 May Decide to Quit Sport; Suspended Twice This Year



Cleveland, Sept. 20 (P)-The Terry Moore to centerfield and folding Cleveland Indians may be fore next season, but the most wasn't a Yesterday, in the only major certain project of all is an imthey pending major operation on the and of course I got sore.

out of first place.

Moore hit two doubles and Stan Musial, a 20-year-old outfielder just promoted by Farmer of the way the spreadent.

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The way the spreadent of the way the way the spreadent of the way the way the way the the way the doctor talked today

> "Weatherly has been much overpaid, and he's a different priced ball player next year," Bradley declared in firm tones.

The mite outfielder was one of ported well above his former playfielding and batting skidded sadly. Even in the August heat he was detected wearing a rubber shirt.

They're liable to stay that close of the liable to stay that close in an effort to take of more than the liable to stay that close in an effort to take of more than the liable to stay that close in an effort to take of more than the liable to stay that close in an effort to take of more than the liable to stay that close in the liable to stay the lia

Weatherly's present poundage is something of a mystery, because he is under suspension for the second time this season for failing to hustle. However, somebody who should know what he's talking about squinted at the scales recently and though he saw them hit

If the pay cut is too severe, Weatherly might decide not to play at all. He was a determined holdout the spring of 1940, when he insisted on a two-year contract he didn't get. Little Roy generally is regarded as the Indians' choicest winter trading bit-pro-.559 12 viding, of course, that the rival .542 141/2 David Harums offer more in return than two slightly used bat

Wool pulling is a 13 million dol-

**Dodgers Confident Before** Opening Final Eastern Swing With Phillies; Wyatt, Highe Set

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A)-Proudly boasting "you can't beat a club like ours," Manager Leo Durocher of the cocky and confident Dodgers nominated his two ace hurlers for a doubleheader against the Phillies today in the hope of boosting Brooklyn's lead over the Cardinals in their torrid National League pennant fight.

"This is our opportunity to put St. Louis out of the race and we aren't going to muff it," declared Leo in picking 20-game winners Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbe to oppose the last-place but always dangerous Phils in the start of a five-game series which might

determine the flag chase. Back from what Durocher described as "the greatest western trip in 16 years," the Flatbush the Flatbush outfit spent yesterday in idleness while its first-place margin was trimmed to a mere half game by the Card triumph over Chicago.

Had Big Thrill

"They came from behind to win games out west that gave me the greatest thrill I ever had in my 

going to win the pennant."

He shrugged off the \$150 fine levied on him by League Prexy Ford Frick for his rumpus with Umpire George Magerkurth Pittsburgh over a balk called against Pitcher Hugh Casey which the addition of some rookie the subject of much surgery be- led to a Pirate win. Insisting it "we should have won the game red-blooded guy would do the

> the slash will be so deep that he may be in danger of losing his the first game, starting at noon posed by the veteran Cy Blanton, who has won six and lost 12.

> Higbe, a former Phil who was sold to the Dodgers for \$100,000 last winter, and Southpaw Frank the speediest fly chasers in the Hoerst are to hook up in the aftermajors—until this season. He repiece. Hoerst pitched the best game of his career the last time ing weight of 175 pounds and his the Dodgers were in Shibe Park,

The Phils, although beaten by the Brooks 13 of 15 games year, have the reputation of kicking over the traces at the wrong time as the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants discovered the Phils helped the Cardinals Ga., stopped Al Reid, 130%, New Win the pennant by beating the York (7). Reds and Giants late in Septem-

Interest has risen to high pitch over the series that includes a doubleheader on Sunday and a single game Monday. Hundreds San Francisco, knocked out Honey of Brooklyn fans have made ar- Mellody, 135, Boston (1). rangements to come for the weekend, many of them flying over. The Phils, whose largest crowd of the season was some 12,000 on

Census figures indicate that lar industry, according to Census American factories in the last fense of their homes and be pre-

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To Hold Banquet

Saturday, Sept. 27

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Schedule, Monday, Sept. 22 7 p. m. Gov. Clinton vs. B. W. S. 3-4 Freds vs. Vogels. 9 p. m.

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Mize, St. Louis ......100 American League National League Race

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Ray Robinson, 1351/4 New York, stopped Maxie Shapiro 133%. New York (3). Steve Belloise, 1541/2, New York, and An-Recreations Plan tonio Fernandez, 1501/2, Chile, drew (8). Beau Jack, 134, Augusta,

Akron, O.-Sammy Angott, 138, Washington, Pa., knocked out Lee Sheppard, 140, Cleveland, O. (1). San Francisco-Ray Lunny, 133,

Registration Is Vital

Kingston sector and post war-Decoration Day, are hopeful to pack Shibe Park all three days. dens are passing out questionnaire cards to householders in this city. cards to householders in this city, baseball season for the Kingston

# BOWEING Tommy Weems Is Trying To Form Starting Eleven For Friday Night's Game

## History May Repeat Itself Will Open '41 Season . When Louis and Nova Meet

Comparison Between Fight prove Dempsey's downfall. Next Week and First Dempsey-Tunney Go; Lou Like Gene

For those folks who believe that history does have a habit of repeating itself, there are several ment. significant comparisons to be made between the first Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney meeting in Philadel-242 phia 15 years ago, and the 364 438 Louis-Lou Nova scuffle listed for 448 presentation in New York's Polo Grounds the evening of Monday, viction concerning himself and

garded as just as invincible as is come of the impending brawl. To the Louis of 1941. Practically no him, the result is already "in." one, aside from himself and his And, completing the general 435 own immediate cohorts, conceded comparison, Nova, like Tunney, is Tunney anything better than a a strong-willed individual who faint outside chance against the practically is his own boss. Billy devastating champion.

Form to Top Dozen

Champs for Henry

Hurst Award

To a large extent, Nova is another Tunney. Lou hasn't what Coach Tommy Weem's Kingston office appeal, and the fistic public has yet to display undue excitement over him. But, like Tunney, the Californian has developed a Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 20 boxing style that has produced

> something of a "man of destiny. Long before there was even a suggestion of him meeting Dempsey, Gene had sold himself on the idea that he was fated to whip Jack. Nova has nursed the same con-

Louis. In Lou's mind there isn't The Dempsey of 1936 was re- the slightest doubt as to the out-

Gibson actually was only 157 134 139 430 Gene was not particularly popular with the public. His boxing style, while effective, was not exactly spectacular. Despite his ing the papers. And while pleasant cleverness, Tunney was not grace- Ray Carlson is officially recognizful, and at times even looked awkward and cumbersome. But he had concentrated on, and perfect- ors. He not only manages himself,

a tee shot on the 14th.

Terl Johnson on Heels

Kingston High Gridders Against Amsterdam at Local Stadium

About this time next Saturday the first 1941 football clash for could quite be called magnetic box High School squad will be history. And the Maroon and White mentor more satisfactory than the mater-

> and fans alike if the local school ever had such little varsity material to work with. Assembling at municipal stadium earlier in the Weems found that only two regulars from the 1940 squad were set for work. These two stalwarts Stahl, both linemen.

> There have been times when a local grid coach nad to sift just about every corner in hopes of unsomething to bolster his outlook on the coming campaign. Usually the mentor's findings were satis-

> > Weems Isn't Envied

Now, however, the Kingston coach finds himself in a position not envied by rival coaches. Tommy, with the exception of his two for his football squad before the first night game is played at the stadium Friday evening, Septem-

How everything will turn out Sammy Snead Takes Lead four varsity backs. To replace four backfield members is a big enough job but to find capable re-Hershey Golfer Flashes ting down eight times in one and placements for former stars such as Billy Ball, Ed Esposito, Joe Benjamin, Jack Fallon and the others, might prove too much of playing one hole without taking the putter out of his bag, blasting into the cup after trapping an obstacle for the local pilot.

To make things seem even worse the Kingston High School grid ag-Philadelphia, Sept 20 (P)—Hill- Johnson, Philadelphia Open champ gregation will open the season against Amsterdam, a team never H. Pearce .. 190 144 179 513 billy Sammy Snead's regained his and one of 13 players to better or long lost putting touch and he'd than Snead, Johnson hung up a Kingston either win this or at very weak. The Rugmakers will be better hold on to it if he expects neat 65 to match the course recto keep ahead of the siege guns ord set two days previously in least give a good account of themselves this dark outlook won't 213 522 stalking his trail in the \$7,500 practice by Jimmy Demaret of Henry Hurst invitational gold in- Norton, Conn., and Gene Kunes,

While all of this pre-season talk Pennsylvania Open titleholder.

Unmindful of a broken middle finger on his left hand, the hot Billy Burke pulled up third with by the finger on his left hand, the hot Billy Burke pulled up third with by the state of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming by the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming by the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming by the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of this pre-season talk of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of the state of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of the state of the showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming the state of the state o of showing how weak the local outfit may be during the coming solute truth on their chances, a dazzling performance to shave six strokes off par for a record-breaking 64 on the initial 18 holes out the par-breaking contingent there's the ever-present possibility that the club will come through with flying colors. with flying colors.

at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club.

But the par busting 32-32 ex
But the par busting 32hibition gave him only a one-stroke lead over the field of 86 card with Dick Renaghan, Wood-at the start of today's second 18 crest, N. J., Bruce Coltart, Sea-739 699 833 2271 at the start of today's second 16 view, N. J., Bobby Cruickshank, In other years, and in other sports, Richmond, Va., and Gene Sarazen, Sunday's concluding 36-hole East Brookfield, Conn. National have been underdogs at one time Open Champ Craig Wood deador another In a tailspin since early Aug- locked four others at 71 while ust after winning the Canadian and Rochester Opens, Slammin' winner, came in a stroke behind him along with Byron Nelson and

Tables May Turn

On a majority of these occasions the local coach has been the terday to top an even dozen American champions, present and past. He used only 26 putts, get-Vic Ghezzi 75. ready have ticketed Kingston as a team to watch this fall. Despite the fact that only two

regulars have returned for varsiwith plenty of pep and endurance. The season may roll on to a very

training are left before the lid of the 1941 football season is taken off. In these few remaining days the squad members will get one thing straight. There will be hard New York, Sept. 20 (AP)-With- work each day for every player out the usual "setup" prelimin- who has any expectations of going

It takes more than six million dollars worth of thermometershousehold, industrial, and clinical -to fill America's needs annually The top attraction is a clash be- Census of Manufactures reports

> Pittsburgh area that hasn't been de-emphasized, plays Waynesburg. Western Division Farther west, where the big

teams won't swing into action for a strong, well-balanced squad, has another week or two, the prin-Transylvania, Hardin-Simmons vs. Texas Wesleyan, Texas Tech vs. Abilene Christian and Portland vs. Hawaii.

Off to a head start last night The Citadel, a Southern Conference club, walloped High Point 450-0; Drake, of the Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Ambrose, 21-6; Washburn, from the same loop, whipped College of Emporia, Two Ohio schools, Xavier

GREAT BARRINGTON MASS. SEPT. 22 thru 27

# Two Weeks Remain Before Columbia Opens Season Against Brown University Coach Lou Little Keeps ready for full-time duty next drop-kick in the last 40 seconds of

Fingers Crossed on Injuries; Varsity Backs Stronger

ed in neither case. Ken Germann, discontinued. junior left halfback and one of the Indications of the early scrim-

Snavely Pulls Muscle

staff in a mid-week scrimmage when he left the field with an in-With two weeks remaining be-fore Brown invades Baker Field to fore Brown invades Baker Field to pull and "Engineer" Snavely will Germann, and Paul Governali,

early-season aches and pains have Germann's kicking has been an The scrimmages of the past bothered the squad and Dr. Frank week were long and rugged. As he kept his fingers crossed against the chance of injury, Lou Little guard, reports everything under potent offensive threat.

Germann's kicking has been an ing material for 1942. Another early-season feature and the hard-hitting fly-chaser from this freckled Floral Park boy, now packing 185 pounds, should be a guard, reports everything under potent offensive threat.

The battery department is in

play. Facing eight such rivals as Brown, Princeton, Georgia, Army, Cornell, Penn., Michigan and Col-Don Snavely, veteran center, threw a scare into the coaching gate, the Lions would like to be going into the campaign with more experienced reserve material.

Two Junior Backs The two junior halfbacks, Ken tle overhauling. open Columbia's 1941 football campaign, on October 4, the Light
paign, on October 4, the Light
ing easy for a few days.

head into the coming week in good have gained in weight
and general ability, with Governali showing definite improveing easy for a few days.

The pormal ment in his passing and running.

The probability, be considered as start-

the chance of injury. Lou Little drove the Lions nard. Always a believer in the idea that there is no substitute for scrimmage and that a football player learns his ing week, although several more that a football player learns his control.

With these men as the triple threat backs, and with Len Will Kowalyck is due to report to the times in the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will Control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs, and with Len Will control of the second cound and three threat backs are threat backs. plan of attack.

Newark at Montreal (night).

Eleven million motorists put new fan belts in their cars every year according to replacement of days, then to light work for two when Columbia work for two work for the find the first find the

Recreation officials are quite satisfied with the present infield set-up of Ralph Coleman, Eddie Sabo, Chuck Yanni and Buddy Van Her-er, and in his first 23 professional Chuck Yanni and Buddy Van Her-er, and in his first 23 professional The No. 2 game is a Souther

The battery department is in

In the line, the problem continu- are the new hurlers in mind for winner.

# **Vols-Furman Gridiron Game** Heads 1st College Program ty work, Coach Tommy Weems has a good looking squad. Possibly all not full-time athletes but ones

Of One-Stroke in Tourney

Springs, Va., sharpshooter put on 67 while Tony Penna, Dayton, O.,

#### Mike Jacobs Gets The official ending of the 1941 so that all may register for de-Recreations will likely take place Plans Started for lar industry, according to Census Bureau reports covering establishments engaged in detaching wool than a million electric kitchen ments engaged in detaching wool than a million electric kitchen than a million electric kit formation on this function will be

announced during the coming Ray Robinson Earns Right to Get Title Shot as While the actual playing season has already been completed offic-He Defeats Shapiro ials of the club are making plans in Third Round

for the 1942 season. As announced Friday the Brooklyn Dodgers of New York, Sept. 20 (AP)-Ray the National League are anxious Robinson, the lanky New York unbeaten in regular sesion play to form a working agreement with negro who has been regarded for the local club and if this should be arranged, baseball fans in this section will see quite a few new faces here in 1942. It has been reported that the

him to shoot at.

per. This is an infield no other bouts scored 19 knockouts and won Conference clash between North ever, there's a long time between licked Sammy Angott, the N.B.A. of Richmond. Another game which department may go through a litwith Lew Jenkins, recognized in New York as 135-pound boss. against a collection of former college players representing Camp New York as 135-pound boss.

Last night Ray faced canny Davis.

Maxie Shapiro of New York, who was good enough a few years back ing material for 1942. Another to hang up a record of 37 fights and the hard-hitting fly-chaser from this without a loss. It took Robinson

A crowd of 11,945, which paid There were two scares during far in hot-weather shorts and right halfback, the carrying corps moundsman will be selected as a to fight next month to place the siege but real trouble develop- sleeveless shirts costumes, will be should absorb very well the Little relief thrower. whole crown on one man's head, Bill Sahlin and "Whitey" Tulacz and Ray will be matched with the

year according to replacement of days, then to light work for two when Columbia won live games. Columbia and does not cause this according to replacement days more. But he ended the week tied two and lost only to Cornell may, even in the face of such a however, that a majority of them more than 700,000, according to reau.

Census figures.

Southern Clash Captures disastrous finish. Again it may fool the so-called experts.

Just four more days of stiff Season Gets Started; Others Scheduled

aries, football gets down to busi-team. ness today with at least two games that would be worthy of notice on a busy mid-season Saturday and a lot of lesser encounters.

tween Tennessee, which has gone reveal. for three years, and Furman, which has been hatching a plot several months as the most prom- to do something about that recising young fighter in the light- ord. It's Tennessee's first appearweight division, apparently is ance under the coaching of John ready for his title shot as soon as they get an undisputed title for back into the army. Furman with Robinson turned pro last Octob- been concentrating upon springing cipal games are Cincinnati vs.

But there still was a question as may produce a surprising amount to whether he could go in there of action sends Wake Forest

Southern Contests

Clemson and North Carolina, placed just behind Duke in the just three rounds, Referee Arthur Donovan finally stopping the affair after Maxie had beer down twice after Maxie had been dow pre-season ratings of the Southern in the second round and three son-Rollins, Virginia Tech - Catawba, and Williams and Mary-Naval Apprentice School. Florida and Louisiana State

both regarded as possible dark-horse contenders in the Southeastern Conference, open against Randolph-Macon and Louisiana Tech, respectively. Among the prominent southern independents, Virginia faces Hampden-Sydney and Centenary plays Millsaps.

Boston College, generally regarded as the east's best under Frank Leahy's handling last season, makes its debut under Denny Myers against little St. Anselm

and Dayton, rolled up scores of 63-6 against Georgetown of Kentucky and 62-0 against Hillsdale.



Starting Gate-Photo Finish Rt. 9 & 23, Direct to Track

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1941

Sun rises, 5:44 a. m.; sun sets, 6:01 p. m., E. S. T.

#### Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordman thermometer was 41 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitywithout much Memorial Building on West O'Reil-Partly cloudy

perature night and Sunday. Moderate Lowest temperature tonight 55 degrees in the city, 50 in Highest

portion tonight

perature tomor row about 75. Eastern Nev York-Fair and not so cool in the extreme north nard A. Culloton, former city

cloudy, slightly warmer in the in-

Sunday partly judge

#### Births Recorded

The following births have been ton and Harry Kingsburg, assistreported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Rodier of 97 Main street, a daughter, Patricia Claire, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doran of 146 Prospect street, a daughter, liam P. Stevens as chairman. Leg-Melvina Elizabeth, in Kingston ionnaires from the third judicial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker

71 Flatbush avenue, a son, Fred Alan, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kletske S. Jansen; first vice-president, of 107 Main street, a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Wessel; second vice-Beth Joan, in Benedictine Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Myers of Mrs. Lester Sanford; executive

114 Wall street, a son, Robert committee, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Keith, in Kingston Hospital. and Mrs. Elbert H. Dede- Manus rick of 132 Newkirk avenue, a son, William Joseph, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Myer of J. Heiselman, Eugene B. Carey, Flatbush, a son, in the Benedictine John J. Schwenk, Bernard A. Cul-

Hospital. of 34 Lafayette avenue, a daugh- mander Stanley H. Dempsey, genter, Catherine, in Benedictine Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Brugmann Benton, Harry Kingsburg, assisof Bloomington, a daughter, Char- tant chairmen. lotte Elizabeth in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hopper of 55 Clarendon avenue, a daughter, Carol Anne, in Kingston Hos-

### Tax Rate Fixed

The school tax rate in the Saugerties district has been fixed at \$14.50 per thousand of valuation for this year. This is an increase of \$1 over last year.

Eugene B. Carey, William H. Edelmuth, Gilbert Alexander, assistant chairmen.

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School taxes, District No. 8, Town of Ulster. The undersigned has this date received the School Tax Warrant, and will collect the same for 30 days at 1 per cent from September 17 to October 17, per thousand.

Edward M. Every, Col. 42 Esopus Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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er, 69 Lounsberry Pl. Tel. 1913-M

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65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

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10 Maiden Lane. Tel. 2039J JACOB MOLLOTT

104 Main St.

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Members Are Appointed Highway to Town w. P. Archibald of 203 Washington avenue, has received word Legion's 23rd Yearly New G. A. R. Chief Affair Will Be Held

November 11 at

Auditorium

chairman, named as honorary chairmen Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-

nounced that the local post will be

host to the third district confer-

Sunday, September 28, with Wil-

district will attend.

loton, John Melville.

ence at the Memorial Building on

Officers elected by the Ladies'

Auxiliary for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Ernest

president, Mrs. A. Messinger; sec-

retary, Mrs. Elsa Hart; treasurer,

Joseph Sills and Mrs. Jane Mc

The complete list of committees for the Victory Ball is as follows:

Honorary chairmen: Mayor C

Hillis, Sam Peyer, Eugene Mc-Connell, Meyer Kaplan, Albert N.

Music committee: Peter Keres-

Cook, assistant chairmen.

Decorating committee:

chairmen.

chairman;

chairmen.

tin, chairman.

tory Ball committee.

Abe Singer, assistant chairmen.

ton Finch, assistant chairmen.

Stage committee: Al Hunt, chairman; Michael J. Hickey, John

Manus, assistant chairman.

Kingsburg, assistant chairman.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen, chairman.

Increase Reported

July, 1941, was the greatest in the

history of the service, according to the Air Express Division of



George A. Gay of Nashua, N. H. 93-year-old ex-sailor, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the organization's diamond jubilee en-campment in Columbus, O.

## **County Committee** Of G. O. P. to Meet

Officers Will Be Named; **Democrats Also Slated** to Hold Session

The regular organization meet- ter and Fannie Williams, owners ng of the Republican County Cen- of the Williams Lake resort prop-Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Merrill | General committee: Post Com- tral Committee for the purpose of election of county chairman, Court against Town Superintenderal chairman; William Mellert, vice-chairman, secretary and trea- ent of Highways Alfred Trandle, chairman; Richard Dawe, Dan surer will be held at the court asking for a direction by the court house Monday evening at 8 Ticket committee: Harry Kirch- o'clock.

at the recent primary election will at Binnewater "northerly along the east side of the Wallkill Val-Entertainment committee: Arthur Fox, chairman; Edward J.

year face the task of naming a successor to Philip Elting who served as county chairman of the Ulster County Republican party man, chairman; John Cordts, from 1904 until his death this summer. This honor will undoubtedly go to Roscoe V. Elsworth of th town of Esopus, present county Roy attorney and for several years Jacob, chairman; Michael Bruno, Abe Singer, assistant chairmen. Ssopus. The vice-chairman of the Eleven o'clock ceremony: Wil- Republican Committee is Dr. Alice liam Jordan, chairman; the Rev. Divine of Ellenville, who, it is ex-Clarance Brown, Frank Sass, Ed-pected, again will be the choice ward C. Geschwinder, assistant of the committeemen. James A. Simpson, former county clerk and Reception and floor committee: clerk of the Board of Supervisors Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall Lester C. Elmendorf, chairman; and a former supervisor from L. Local, Long Distance Moving Jerry Martin, James Betts, Mor-Shandaken is secretary of the committee while C. K. Loughran, Publicity committee: Jack Rabin, also a former county clerk and at Nathan Markson, present clerk of the Surrogate's Alleging that the roadway led

Murray, chairman; John Mc- not been determined yet.

#### To Hold Hobby Show

Ladies' check room committee: Harry Whitney, chairman; Harry Saugerties will hold its third an- crossing was eliminated and the home; three daughters, Mrs. Hall nual hobby show October 2 from route of said highway changed and of Juanita, Pa., Mrs. Francis Burk Flower committee: Jerry Mar-Refreshment committee: Presi- 3 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The said railroad lands, and that por- Richard Exner of Ulster Heights: of the Ladies' Auxiliary, display will include various types of handicraft, collections of glass- Kallop Corners-Cottekill road was Belleville, N. J.; one brother, 19, 1941, Sarah Ann Van Derzee Post Adjutant Gus S. Paulson ware, old Bibles, albums, old no longer used as a main highway Augustus Depuy of Ulster Heights, will act as secretary to the Vic- china, prints, bottles, stamps, but- between Lawrenceville and the and four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin tons and many other items. One city of Kingston.' interesting collection is that of the

Rummage Sale thereafter at 5 per cent. Dated to the Air Express Division of September 17, 1941. Rate \$16 Railway Express. The Kingston Trinity Lutheran Church will hold office showed an increase of 331-3 a rummage sale the week of Sep-

#### A Laughing Matter

## Guy Lombardo's Favorite Story

A gentleman of distinguished bearing and demeanor stopped at a catering establishment on New York's Park Avenue. "I want to order a cake," he said, "but this is somewhat of an unusual order. I would like this cake baked in shape of an 'S'. Price is no object, but I do insist that the cake be 'S' shaped."

The gentleman left his card and promised to return in two days. The caterer ordered a special "S" mold from a tinsmith and the cake

to him. "I'm terribly sorry," to him. "I'm terribly sorry," he a curlique.
mourned "but you baked a round"
The cake 'S.' I wanted a cake in the form of bated breath, the caterer awaited merits.

Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St. Classes now forming. Every type of dancing taught. Tel 4418.

Him to return within two days. In the meantime a block "S" mold was made and the cake baked.

Was shown to him and he examined it minutely. "This," he said, "is absolutely perfect. This is just what I wanted "This cake is just what I want"the customer" the customer is just what I want-

ed," the customer reported on the next visit "except that you left the little curlique off the bottom of the 'S.' Will you please rectify it?"

Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the street, on Monday at 2 p. m., and application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained for a dismissal of the proceeding the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road be opened and maintained color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the application of petitioners to direct the road becomes a period of the color. Briefs were submitted and Justice Schirick has now denied the street, and the period of the period of the street, and the period of the period fy it?"

Justice Schirick Gives His

Family Application After Hearings Justice Harry E. Schirick has town of Rosendale, for an order directing the town superintendent, the lake resort. maintained by the town of Rosendale as a part of the town high- James Volker. way system or whether it is a private roadway and should be town board of the town of Rosen-

ing was not brought within the

beyond the property known as

Old Keator Stone House.

was the duty of the town super-

intendent to maintain the road

and keep it free from snow in win-

ter. In their petition they showed

that there were five dwelling

houses and a store and alleged

that for many years the road was

a portion of the main highway

City of Kingston. The petition alleged that for over 20 years the

roadway had been used by the

roadway had never been fenced off

and had been improved by the

town of Rosendale in the past.

to and connected with the right

court to direct that the road be

Affidavit Listed

the Court in a mandamus pro-

closed by a fence.

in the town and knew the road-way. In the year 1871 he was

crossed the railroad tracks.

In May the mandamus applica-

Objections Made

The petition signed by Fannie

public for uninterrupted travel.

leading from Lawrenceville to the

The petitioners alleged that it

Decision on Williams

whom the action was instituted. The proceeding is dismissed by ren. Justice Schirick under the statute of limitations since the proceed-

The Democratic County Com-Door committee: Alfred G. Mes- mittee is scheduled to hold its petitioners and was necessary for singer, chairman; Joseph Sills, meeting at the court house Tues-Matthew Spina, assistant chair- day afternoon at 3 o'clock. There public, a request was made to the parallel bare been reports that Judge Ber- count to direct that the road be Box office committee: Andrew nard A. Culloton will be replaced Box office committee: Andrew J. Murphy, chairman; Fred Renn, as county chairman but "organimaintained by the town. Eugene Cornwell, assistant chair- zation" delegates deny this and claim he will be re-elected, H. M. DuBois is vice-chairman, H. M. Finger of Saugerties is secretary Cleveland, Ralph Erena, assistant and William Edelmuth, Democratic candidate for mayor of Kingston,

Ushers committee: Morton is the treasurer. Whether Mr. Edelmuth will Finch, chairman; Nelson Snyder,

Air express gros revenue for hibited by Mrs. Ivanell Diaz.

percent in July over July of 1940. tember 27, at 672 Broadway.



Two days later, the gentleman days. Again the tinsmith was call- than 30 years. returned and the cake was shown ed-this time for a block "S" with

The cake was baked, and with Schirick for a hearing upon the the customer's return. The cake The clerk apologized and asked was shown to him and he examin-

ed," the customer reported on the ed the clerk. "and now, where issue to trial. Objections in point Briefs were submitted and Jus-

here!

(A) FFeature Service)

# The Weather | Victory Ball Committee Move to Transfer | Local Death Record

ington avenue, has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. System Is Denied of the death of his sister, Mrs. Laura Archibald Deardurf, in Morocco, Ind., Thursday evening.

The funeral of Betty Ann La-Forge, infant daughter of Harold and Ruth Ferguson LaForge, who died at Dashville Thursday, September 18, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street this afternoon. Burial in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Funeral services for Alexander denied the application of Walter Worms who died at his residence 5 Williams and Fannie Williams, operators of Williams Lake in the tember 18, were held privately at the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street this afternoon. Burial in Montrepose cemetery. He is sur-Alfred Trandle, to open and main- vived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth tain the roadway leading from Lawrence Worms; a son, Arthur; the Binnewater Four Corners to three daughters, Miss Bessie This question of Worms, Mrs. Florence Saxe, Mrs. whether the road is a public right of way and therefore should be Mrs. James Volker and Miss Ruth Saxe; and one great grandchild, Ellenville, Sept. 19-Charles A

privately maintained, has had nu-Crawford of East Glen Wild, died rous hearings in the courts.

Sunday at Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church dale on numerous occasions and at Rock Hill on Tuesday, the Rev. has been one of the big topics of discussion in the town of Rosenial was in the Rock Hill cemetery. for some time. Augustus Mr. Crawford was born at Mount Shufeldt appeared for the peti- Prosper August 5, 1864, a son of tioners and Lloyd R. LeFever with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crawford. Hugh R. Elwyn appeared for the Surviving are two sons, Justin E. town superintendent of highways of Glen Wild and Ray of Phillipsof the town of Rosendale against port and a brother, William of Summitville, and two grandchild-

The burial of Mrs. Leroy Dickerson of 57 Foxhall avenue took place in the family plot in St time prescribed by law after the demand to open the road had Peter's cemetery this morning following a requiem Mass offered been made. Justice Schirick holds for the repose of her soul in St. in a memorandum that it appears Joseph's Church. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John D. Simmons. The Rev. George Bienthat 21 months had elapsed since the first demand and refusal to open the road was made and the lein, C. Ss. R., was present in the tate of institution of the court chancel during the services. Mrs. proceedings. The law contains a four-month statute of limitations. Dickerson, who was well known here, died last Wednesday after-After preliminary skirmishes benoon following a long illness. The fore the town board of the town of funeral was largely attended by Rosendale in which requests for maintenance of the road were made, in April of this year, Walrelatives and friends. Numerous floral tributes and Mass cards were received in honor of the memory of Mrs. Dickerson. The rosary for her intention was reerty, brought a mandamus action cited at the Dickerson home by a special term of Supreme Father Simmons. The final absolution at the grave was imparted by the Rev. Edmund E. Burke. for the immediate opening and assisted by Father Bienlein. The maintenance of the roadway at bearers were Joseph and Richard Binnewater, which leads from the Dulin, William Hoffay, William ner, chairman; John Finerty, Les-ter, Barth, assistant chairmen.

County Committeemen elected Kallop Corners-Cottekill highway Cassidy, Walter Spohrer and Ed-at Binnewater "northerly along ward Henegan. ley Railroad tracks for a distance of about 950 feet to a point just

Mrs. Sarah Ann Van Derzee LaTour of 110 Pine street died late Friday afternoon after a brief llness. A devout member of the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church, she had served as stewardess of the board for many She was president of the Daughters of Salome and chaplain of Unity Temple, No. 617, I.B.P.O.E.W. Surviving are her husband, Howard B. LaTour; one son, Kenneth M. LaTour, both of Company of the compan Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. LaMothe, and a son-in-law, Victor E. LaMothe, and one grandson Author and the woodstock Chapgrandson, Arthur V. LaMothe, of ter to send representatives to the Corona, L. I.; two sisters, Anna Van Derzee and Mrs. Charles B. Walker, and three brothers, Sylvester, Thomas and Clarence Van Derzee, all of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Ellenville, Sept. 19—Mrs. Clarissa Depuy Ellsworth widow of Course in First New York Clarissa Depuy Ellsworth widow of Course in First New York Clarissa Depuy Ellsworth widow of Course in First Aid on Monday and Instructors ton, will start an Instructors ton, will start an Instructors Course in First Aid on Monday and Instructors and Instructors Course in First Aid on Monday only: 11:05 a. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m. Sunday only: 11:05 a. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. All trips will run to Willow with this course.

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issa Depuy Ellsworth, widow of Accompanying that petition for the home of her daughter, Mrs. retired, of Saugerties, is in comliam Embree, for upwards of 44 ness, at the age of 69 years. She ssistant chairman.

Succeed himself in view of his candaday for mayor apparently had been a public road for many years. Mr. Embree held that married Henry Ellsworth, who had been a public road for many years. Mr. Embree held that married Henry Ellsworth, who had been a public road for many years. Mr. Embree held that married Henry Ellsworth, who had been a public road for many years. Mr. Embree held that the main highway had crossed the died died in 1934. Mrs. Ellsworth railroad tracks at a point about was a member of the Ulster opposite the property line of the Heights Methodist Church. Surold Keator Stone House, and that viving are two sons, John of The Dutch Reformed Church of "many years ago said railroad Belleville, N. J., and William, at 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. and October located on the west side of the of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Kortright of Grahamsville, Mrs Mr. Embree further stated in 265 old American dolls to be exhibited by Mrs. Ivanell Diaz.

Mr. Embrecation the roadway Helen Jacobs of Kingston, and sought to be opened by the petiservices were held at the late home at Ulster Heights Thursday, September 18, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Wesley Irwin officiated. Burial was in the Ulster Heights Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives cemetery.

Walker, Sylvester, Thomas and Clarence Van Derzee.
Funeral services will be held from her late home, 110 Pine street, Monday at 2 p. m. and from the Franklin A. M. Zion Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives cemetery. tioners were dwellings, a store and for some time the U.S. post office for Binnewater. He said that for more than 20 years the roadhad been used by the public and still was so used. In his knowledge the road had never been Daniel Bodley, 78 years old, said cemetery. for the past 52 years he had lived

#### Dodgers Are Fined New York, Sept. 20 (AP)-Pres-

employed on the construction of ident Ford Frick of the National the railroad and that at that time the road in question was a portion League today fined five members of the main highway from Law-renceville. He said at a point just for the use of "vile and profane" renceville. He said at a point just beyond the Old Keator Stone House the said main highway brossed the railroad tracks.

Several years after the railroad was built the roadway was changed and located on the opposite side of the tracks to eliminate the said at a point just for the use of "vile and profane" and Owen Mooney.

Funeral from his late residence Monday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the against Whitlow Wyatt, Joe Medical wick, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarbines are invited. Interment in Sunday only 4 p. m.

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wick, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscar-friends are invited. Interment in art and Herman Franks, after St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Elizabeth Sherman Konen of Frick had received the report of Binnewater also made an affi- Umpire-in-chief Bill Klem. Klem davite that she had been a resi- was in Philadelphia yesterday indent of the town for over 40 vestigating the rumpus, years. She said the highway had been used by the public for more

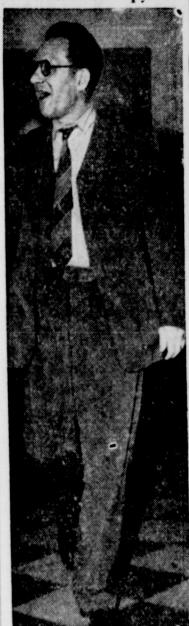
made within the time specified by law and that since the road was now "open" to traffic, the respontion was set down by Justice dent held that the relief sought by petitioners should be denied. proceeding and held that a man-sufficient to show that the road that I wanted.

"Thank you so much sir," beamchart I wanted.

damus proceeding was not the had become a town road through use in the meaning of the law.

that the application had not been tem.

### Accused as Spy



Frederick Duquesne, 63 one of 16 defendants being tried espionage conspiracy charges in New York city, chats as he walks in the corridor of the federal court

#### Caucuses Slated

Saugerties Republicans hold their district caucuses tonight for election of three delegates from each district in the town to attend a town convention to be held September 26 at 8 p. m. The Democratic caucuses will be held Monday night and their convention is scheduled for September 29, at 8 p. m. Both conventions, for nomination of candidates for town offices, will be held in the town hall on Russell street.

#### 'France Forever' Meeting

A "France Forever" meeting will be held in the North Junior High School in Newburgh on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock for which

#### Course to Start

Captain Ducat McEntee, son of the late Henry Ellsworth, died at Col. Girard MeEntee, U. S. Army, Paul Hall, at Juanita, Pa., Sunday, mand of the parachute troops now ceeding was the affidavit of Wil- Sept. 14, after a two-year's ill- engaged in maneuvers with the Third Army, in Leuisiana. On years a resident of the town, who was born in Ulster Heights, April Wednesday his company dropped said the route sought to be open- 2, 1872, the daughter of Augustus from the sky to destroy (theore-

#### **Grass Fire Friday**

Friday afternoon the fire department was called out by a grass fire in the rear of 60 Highland avenue.

19, 1941, Sarah Ann Van Derzee
LaTour, wife of Howard B. LaTour; mother of Mrs. Margaret
E. LaMothe and Kenneth M.
LaTour; grandmother of Arthur V. LaMothe, sister of Miss Anna

ment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

MOONEY-At Hickorybush, New

SCHROWANG — Caroline Hoff-mann, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 19, 1941, in her 83rd

Prayers from her late home, 54 South Clinton street, Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock. A high

Mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. Asfalg from the Church of the Nativity at Respondent further contended that o'clock. Arrangements in charge Objections Made

the moving papers were inauequate and failed to show facts
quate and failed to show facts
sufficient to show that the road
September 19, 1941, Gustav of Willard C. Selfridge.

Adolph Wolfersheim. Funeral services will be held

# Democrats Study

A. Farley produced today a Far- the meeting that night. ley-for Governor boomlet and a sudden controversy over party solidarity in New York City's mayoralty election.

of state and national prominence arrived to pay tribute to the 53year-old former postmaster gen-eral, members of the association of Rural Democratic county chairmen, sponsored a Farley testimonial dinner, disclosed intent to "push him if possible" toward the governorship next year. Simultaneously, the state Demo-

cratic committee prepared to thrash out a party battle over a resolution calling for strict party

support of District Attorney William O'Dwyer in the New York city contest for mayor. While Farley and other Demohave announced cratic leaders support of the Democratic candidate, other strong New Dealers have urged retention of Mayor F H. LaGuardia and his Fusion adTo Organize Club

Farley Boom; Fight
In Party Reported
Secretary George Goodfellow announced today that an open meeting would be held in the local Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the organization of Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)— discussing the organization of a chess club. All men of the city, A political gathering to honor who are interested in playing chess Democratic State Chairman James and would like to see such a club organized are invited to attend

#### Held for Hearing

Arthur Ferbie, 58, was arrested at East Kingston Friday night by As more than 1,200 Democrats Deputy Sheriff Stanley Gardeski to await a hearing before Justice Acker on a charge of disorderly

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Hot Slaw Boiled Onions
String Beans Rolls Condiments
Fresh Peach Pie Black Bottom Pie
Apple Nut Pie
Lemon Custard in Meringue Cups

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Store, 34 East Strand.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock Daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 3:00

days: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsle only.

Leave Kingston for Saugerties.

Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.; 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 6

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston
week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.;
1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m. High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston
week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.;
1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week days: \*9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.,
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15
p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week days: \*10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m.,
3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday:

\*\*School days only.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston weekdays: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:45
p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: 10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m. for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers. Leaves Kingston Central Terminai for Ellenville week days: \*8:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

LaMothe and Kenneth M. Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays. V. LaMothe, sister of Miss Anna Van Derzee, Mrs. Charles B. 5:30 p. in., except Saturday, 3:00 p. in.

York, Thursday, September 18, 1941, Joseph, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stevens Mooney, and brother of Sister Mary Elizabeth, O. S. F.; Catherine and Owen Mooney.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Mondays only: 6:35 a. m. Saturdays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and and holidays: 9:45 p. m.

Adiropdack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Margaret-

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For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440.

North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Lire.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays.
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Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.: 12:15 p. m.,
3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.